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ambia curfew after lleged Rhodesia attack

AKA (Reuter). — The Zambian rnment yesterday announced vernight curfew and blackout in capital and three other towns wing an alleged Rhodesian air k earlier this week.

e government gazette said the w and blackout would last from n. to 5 a.m. in Lusaka, Kafue, anga, and Livingstone.

ring this period all house lights d have to be extinguished. ents would be required to stay ra and punishment for breaking egulations would be a 50 kwacha) fine or three months hard r.

e measures are to last until next day, when they will be review-

The gazette said the decision had been taken in the interests of security and order. It followed a Zambian allegations that Rhodesian aircraft attacked the Feira district on the Zambia-Rhodesia border on Wednesday.

All the towns under curfew are within reach of the border by air.

Zambia is one of the black "front line" states committed to bringing down Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith's white minority government. The Zambians provide bases for black nationalist guerrillas loyal to Joshua Nkomo.

Last month President Kenneth Kaunda told a press conference he had military intelligence reports that Rhodesia planned to attack this country by air.

akistani ex-PM Bhutto is rested on murder charge

MABAD (AP). — The arrest rday of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, d as Pakistani Prime Minister ready under investigation for ed corruption, has thrown an dy tense and confused political tion into new turmoil.

utto's arrest came after an in- into the death of Nawab ammad Ahmad Khan, a cal opponent's father, radio stan reported.

aders of Bhutto's party schedul- meeting today to consider their moves.

utto was taken away in an army from his home in Clifton, a sub- of the southern port city of chi. It was not known where he being held or what the next legal eedings in the case would be. lers of his Pakistan People's y said they would make a bail ication in an effort to free him. mad Raza Kasuri, a former ber of Parliament, had filed a plaint with police alleging that father was shot to death by ral security officers last mber on the orders of Bhutto, prime minister.

complaint was not acted on, ver, until after Bhutto was hrown on July 5 by the military, said it wanted to put an end to hs of civil unrest in Pakistan. ourt in Lahore, capital of Pun- rovince, where the slaying oc- d, ordered an inquiry and al investigators arrested the of- s allegedly involved. They tedly confessed and said they on Bhutto's orders.

was the second time in two months that Bhutto, 49, was taken into custody. He was arrested and held for three weeks after the military coup.

Since his ouster Bhutto has been named as defendant in several court cases accusing him of various abuses of power during his 5½ years in office.

Political opponents also accused him of establishing camps in northern Pakistan where political prisoners were tortured.

On Thursday, General Mohammed Zia Ul-haq, chief of the martial law regime, said the military government was investigating allegations that Bhutto had received kickbacks in Pakistan's purchase of French Mirage jet fighters.

On August 27, Lt.-Gen. Gul Hasan, a former army chief, told a news conference that Bhutto was paid $2m. in kickbacks for the Mirage deal, which he said was made through an unidentified Greek expatriate "in shady transactions." He also accused Bhutto of getting "cuts" on other foreign purchases, though he was not specific.

Bhutto denied these allegations the next day. Then on Friday, authorities investigating alleged misappropriation of funds seized the books of a trust that Bhutto had headed.

The Lahore High Court yesterday summoned Bhutto to appear on September 13 in two separate cases filed by two former Bhutto supporters and former ministers in the cabinet of Punjab. They have accused Bhutto of illegality in their 1975 arrests and detention for 22 months.

Washington split on how to treat PLO

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Carter Administration is reportedly reassessing its attitude towards the PLO following the terrorist organization's decision at its recent meeting in Damascus to reject UN Security Council resolution 242.

The administration had been hoping the PLO would accept the resolution, and had said it would begin open talks with the terrorists once they had done so. But these overtures were scorned by the PLO.

The Americans, however, refused to condemn the PLO refusal. At Friday's State Department briefing the spokesman, asked to comment on the PLO rejection, merely said the statement "speaks for itself." He would not offer any additional comment.

There are, however, conflicting assessments within the U.S. Government as to how final this PLO decision is. Some American specialists are convinced that the door remains open to an easing of the PLO stand, while others argue that the PLO cannot be expected to accept resolution 242 as it now reads. (The PLO objects that the resolution speaks of the Arab refugees as refugees.)

The current reassessment in U.S. thinking centres around the following question: should Washington continue publicly to encourage the PLO to moderate its stand, or should it now ignore the PLO?

Israeli officials here believe that such U.S. encouragement to the PLO merely leads to stronger determination by the Arab states to insist upon PLO participation in the negotiations. If Washington did not keep holding out the hope for the Arab states that the PLO would ultimately be included in the talks, the Arabs themselves would find a way to resolve the question of Palestinian Arab representation at the Geneva conference, Israeli officials believe.

Desai: Too late for India ties with Israel

NEW DELHI (AFP). — Prime Minister Morarji Desai recently told Indian diplomats that India should have established diplomatic relations with Israel in 1948 and maintained these relations, but this mistake cannot be remedied now, according to an Indian weekly.

Yesterday's issue of the pro-Soviet "Blitz" said that Desai told a meeting of Indian diplomats stationed in Southeast Asia that he favours diplomatic relations with Israel in principle.



Arab League secretary-general Mahmoud Riad, left, and Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal at opening session of Arab foreign ministers conference in Cairo yesterday.

(UPI telephoto)

Gur: Defence cuts would limit room for manoeuvre

Jerusalem Post Staff

Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur said over the weeekend that the IDF is strong enough to give Israel almost complete freedom of manoeuvre politically over the coming year.

But Rav-Aluf Gur, in Rosh Hashana interviews for army radio and the army magazine "Bamahane," also warned that if there were cuts in the defence budget Israel would have to set limits to its freedom to manoeuvre between political and military constraints.

He also warned that the Egyptians are systematically violating the 1975 Sinai disengagement agreement, and that Israel is getting no help from the U.S. or the UN over its complaints about these violations.

Surveying the state of the army, Rav-Aluf Gur said the main achievement during the past year had been "a significant strengthening of our assault forces — in the air, on the ground and on the sea." As to the army's goals in the coming year, Rav-Aluf Gur said the IDF must continue to build wisely, to develop its commanders, properly train its various formations, and increase the mantle of self-confidence needed for the next field of battle.

He stressed that the proper balance had to be found between developing the army for the coming years on the one hand and keeping in a state of readiness along the borders and for changes in the Arab states on the other.

He noted that it is now necessary to look two to three years ahead in building the army, as it takes that long for arms orders to arrive. It also takes a long time to inculcate new fighting methods in Israel's largely reserves army.

Gur stressed that a large defence budget is necessary if Israel is to realize all its programmes and maintain a reasonable balance of forces *vis a vis* the Arabs. If Israel wants to retain its political freedom of action "and be able to wage war under all conditions — defensive as well as offensive," it must have a large and high-quality army, he said.

He added that if the pace of Arab arming continued while Israel were limited only to a certain sum, Israel would be forced to set new political and strategic limits to its potential use of force.

However, he stressed that this freedom of action was at present still great. "And I do not think that six months or a year can now be decisive in this matter — that is, (in influencing the balance) between military power and political freedom for many years — that will be something to face up to."

Describing the situation of the PLO terrorists in Lebanon, Gur said "they have better equipment and are organized better, in larger units, than ever before.

"We realise their combat potential is far from small and that is why we take all developments in Lebanon seriously and make a point of seeing to it that the terrorists do not have a favourable starting line from which to act should they decide to attack us," he said.

The general situation in Lebanon, he said, was still fluid, with none of the parties involved knowing where it would lead. The Syrians, whose entry had been made possible by the Moslem attempt to take over the country, had not themselves decided yet whether to annex Lebanon. But they were maintaining 30,000 -40,000 troops there, with 300-400 tanks — so large a force that they had to reorganize their forces on the Golan.

Egypt, he said, had been constantly violating the Sinai disengagement agreement since it was signed in 1975.

The Egyptians were maintaining 14 to 19 battalions on the eastern side of the Suez Canal instead of the eight allowed by the agreement. Egypt had also illegally built 350 fortifications there "which could absorb five divisions from the western side of the Canal in practically no time at all; and that precisely is the main idea behind them," Gur warned.

Arab Foreign Ministers meet

Syria proposes suspension of Israel from UN

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Israel's settlement plans in the administered territories cast a heavy shadow on the Arab foreign ministers' conference, which met behind closed doors in Cairo yesterday.

The ministers of the 20-nation Arab League opened their three-day session with appeals for concerted action against what was described as Israel's moves toward "practical annexation of the occupied territories."

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam proposed that an Arab summit conference be convened next month to discuss the issue. He also called for UN punitive measures and sanctions against Israel, as well as for its suspension from the world body.

Khaddam has already invited his Moslem and non-aligned counterparts for a meeting in New York on the eve of the opening of this month's UN General Assembly session to discuss Israeli policies in the administered areas.

"We have to adopt a plan of action against these criminal measures and be resolute in the face of this flagrant challenge that endangers peace and security in the region," Saudi Foreign Minister Saud el Faisal said at the opening session of the three-day meeting of the League's ministerial council.

On a similar note Mahmoud Riad, the League's secretary-general, told the foreign ministers that "after 30 years of claiming they want peace with us, Israel finally has divulged its aggressive, expansionist intentions in an attempt to impose a fait accompli and deprive the Palestinians of their national rights.

"We have reached the crossroads...It is now necessary for us to take definite political action."

In an official report released in Amman yesterday, Jordan said that Israel has set up 76 Jewish settlements in "occupied Arab territories" since the Six Day War of 1967.

A government spokesman said that Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim has been instructed to submit the report to the Arab League Council in Cairo and urge collective Arab diplomatic action to counter the Israeli trend.

"The Israelis are trying to confront the world with a *fait accompli* in the Arab occupied areas. They are ignoring and violating UN resolutions and international laws that prevent alteration of areas occupied by force," the report added.

The foreign ministers of the so-called confrontation states of Egypt, Syria and Jordan were expected to meet on the sideline to coordinate their policies prior to the bilateral talks they — and their Israeli counterpart — will hold with U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on the eve of the General Assembly session.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy conferred yesterday in Cairo with Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Polyakov, but no details were disclosed.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat yesterday reported the Soviet Union as having pledged to him to "foil" any Middle East settlement that is exclusively orchestrated by the U.S. Arafat also quoted the Soviets as undertaking to play an active role toward the reconvening of the Geneva Middle East conference in the presence of all parties concerned, including the Palestinians.

In Washington, the U.S. yesterday tersely dismissed Arafat's statement that he had enlisted the service of the Soviet Union to oppose U.S. efforts to bring peace to the Middle East.

Sharon's settlement plan is for sparsely settled areas

Jerusalem Post Staff

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, the minister in charge of settlement policy, on Friday night outlined a 20-year plan for establishing two million Israelis in a new belt of settlement paralleling the old — and running from the Golan in the north along the Jordan to Ophira (Sharm e-Sheikh) at the southern tip of Sinai.

Discussing the plan — revealed by the press last week — for the first time, Sharon sketched on a large map for Israel TV viewers three main areas of settlement: the 850km-long strip from the Golan via the eastern slopes of Samaria to Ophira; a shorter strip on the western slopes of Samaria to the east of the band of Israeli Arab villages called the "Little Triangle"; and a widened Jerusalem corridor connecting up with the Jordan Rift settlements.

He noted that all, including the West Samaria strip, are in areas with only sparse Arab populations now.

There would also be major east-west roads to connect the existing main centre of Jewish settlement in the coastal plain with the new, parallel strip along the Jordan. One of these would run due east from Petah Tikva, crossing Samaria between Ramallah and Nablus.

Sharon noted that another area requiring settlement was the southern slopes of Judea from Arad north to Hebron. Here, he noted, Hebron Hills Arabs have already been crossing the old Green Line and seizing land in pre-1967 Israel.

Asked whether new settlements would be authorized within six months, Sharon said "I believe they will be auhorized even sooner." He refused to be held to Gush Emunim's demand that 12 new settlements be approved, stating "the decision will be purely the government's." But he noted that the Likud had won the election on a platform of encouraging Jewish settlement.

Sharon said "I am thinking in terms of millions of settlers. One must look ahead. The main objective of Israel should be to double its Jewish population to six to eight million" over the next 20-30 years.

"If we want a strong, independent state we must give up settling just on the coastal strip and move elsewhere," he said. Otherwise Israel would consist of a mass of concrete from Ashkelon to Nahariya, all within the range of Arab guns and having to rely on friendly powers for protection.

Sharon said Israel "would not tolerate a situation where Jews will not be able to settle all over the Land of Israel."

"I believe it has been made clear, and I'm sure it will be made clear, that when it comes to settlement Jews and Arabs will live all over this country."

Asked by the interviewer whether adverse foreign reaction would affect the rate of Jewish settlement, Sharon said: "We are always talking about the international community . . . I don't think we owe them anything."

"I don't see anyone who has the right to tell us where to live or not to live. This is our country."

In Washington the U.S. State Department declined on Friday to comment on press reports of the Sharon plan.

At the daily news briefing, the State Department spokesman said the U.S. would not react publicly to "speculative" news reports.

The plan was front-paged in Friday's "New York Times."

Privately, however, U.S. officials said they were disturbed, that the Sharon plan had surfaced at this time, when the Carter-administration plans a series of meetings with Arab and Israel foreign ministers during the forthcoming UN General Assembly session.

thiopia claims new major victory

OBI. — Claiming its second r victory over Somalia, pia has announced that its s repulsed a Somali attack in a battle for a stronghold in the n Desert and are "now chas- e invading forces away."

ar communique broadcast by Ababa radio late Friday said malis "suffered heavy losses" fighting for Jijiga, about 90 tres from the Somali border. broadcast said the battle for apparently the second largest nter of the three-month war on Horn of Africa, involved anes, tanks and ground troops. e National Revolutionary ations Command has an- ed that the Ethiopian regular ilitia forces have beaten off tack by invading forces from ia and reactionary Arab coun- n fierce fighting around Jijiga, re now chasing the invading away," the communique said. med over 100 Somalis killed. a guards the approaches to ajor towns — Harar and Dire — which are still in Ethiopian Military analysts said that would have been endangered jiga fallen to the Somalis. Ethiopians claim to have shot ive Somali Mig fighter planes flicted heavy losses on Somali d troops in three days of g for the town. Ethiopians were believed to assed 70,000 seasoned troops, d by heavy artillery and tanks, ke an all-out defence of the hold at Jijiga.

Addis Ababa claimed on August 23 that it had repulsed a major Somali push against Dire Dawa, an industrial centre of 150,000 persons.

At the end of last month the Somalis claimed to hold more than 90 per cent of the region, which is mostly a wasteland. Western analysts termed the claim realistic.

Somalia has contended throughout the fighting that its regular forces were not taking part in the battles, saying that the war was being waged by members of a group called the Western Somali Liberation Front.

Most of the one million inhabitants of the Ogaden are of Somali descent and support Mogadishu's claim to a "greater Somalia" encompassing the Ogaden and parts of northern Kenya.

In a related development, Addis Ababa radio reported that a Gabonese delegation led by Foreign Minister Martin Bongo had arrived in the Ethiopian capital on Friday to discuss a solution to the "critical and dangerous situation" on the African Horn.

Bongo, who is currently chairman of the council of ministers of the 49-nation Organization of African Unity, said the Somali insurgents were not recognized by the OAU.

Bongo re-emphasized the official OAU policy of recognizing the boundaries left over from the colonial era, which Somalia refuses to do.

Meanwhile the war has created an acute shortage of fuel and supplies for the Ethiopian economy as insurgents reportedly continue to ambush convoys loaded with supplies from the Red Sea to Ethiopia's interior.

Ethiopia's last remaining port on the Red Sea is Assab, where the country's only oil refinery is located.

The bulk of the nation's major food supplies also comes in by sea and is unloaded at Assab, then trucked to the interior or to Addis Ababa, 880 kilometres away.

Western diplomatic sources reported that secessionists of the Eritrean Liberation Front have widened their activity, conducting harassment raids on the outskirts of Assab. The ELF, fighting since 1970 for a free Eritrea, has managed to block some of the heavily armed convoys as they leave Assab laden with essential supplies. (UPI, AP)

Israeli soldier killed in Lebanon mortar attack

An Israel Defence Forces soldier, Rav-Samal Ilan Pe'er, was killed on Wednesday when struck by shrapnel from a mortar shell while operating a tractor in the Good Fence area, the IDF spokesman announced on Friday.

If killed in Lebanese territory, he would be the first Israeli soldier to have died as a result of the Lebanese civil war.

Pe'er was helping to build a road near Kibbutz Hanita. According to foreign reports, Israelis in the past have aided Lebanese villagers in the area. He was killed during a terrorist mortar bombardment of Christian villages near the kibbutz. The family has been notified.

The spokesman, meanwhile, last night strongly denied a report from Beirut that Israeli troops stormed into south Lebanon and kidnapped a number of villagers on Friday.

In Beirut, both Palestinian terrorist and rightist Christian forces claimed the Israelis had abducted the villagers. They said those still in detention included local free-lance journalist Ali Ammar who previously worked for the pro-Libyan Beirut newspaper "As-Safir."

Sources said the Israelis had withdrawn after taking at least 16 people, 12 of whom were released after lengthy interrogation.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa reported yesterday that 10 people were killed when the village of Hasbaya was heavily shelled by Israeli and rightist artillery.

Final battle brewing over U.S. anti-boycott law

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The American Jewish leadership and the business community are once again embroiled in a dispute over the Arab boycott against Israel.

Their differences centre on the interpretation of the new anti-boycott law, which Congress passed and President Jimmy Carter signed last June.

Even though the new law removed many of the worst aspects of cooperation between U.S. business and Arab boycotters, important loopholes remained in the legislation. These loopholes are the source of the differences between the Jewish community and the business leadership.

The Commerce Department is charged with drafting regulations to implement the new law. Officials at Commerce must issue their proposed regulations on or before September 22. During the period between the President's signing of the bill into law and the date of issuance of the proposed regulations, various interested parties were offered the opportunity to submit advisory opinions on how the law should be implemented. Most have already been submitted.

Thus, the Jewish community, represented by the American Jewish Congress, the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, presented Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps with a 149-page analysis of the new law.

The three groups acted on behalf of the six national and 101 local constituent agencies of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.

The organizations, of course, called for strict federal enforcement of the new law. They urged that all potential loopholes be plugged.

But the business community, which wants a narrow interpretation of the law, is fearful that business interests in the Arab world might suffer. Several business groups have submitted recommendations to the Commerce Department, including the prestigious Business Roundtable, which played a key role in reaching a compromise with the Jewish organizations on the wording of the new law. Other groups that filed recommendations include the Rule of Law Committee, which represents such enterprises as Chase Manhattan Bank, City Bank, and General Electric, and three other major business firms — Aramco, Mobil and Fluor (the latter three filing separate briefs).

It is now up to the Commerce Department to issue its policy guidelines — a decision that will be critical to the success or failure of the new law.

In urging strict enforcement of the new law, the Jewish groups said the intent of Congress was to "ban compliance" with "foreign boycotts." They referred to Carter's statement, made at the signing ceremony, that the "Administration will now effectively enforce this important legislation..." They added:

"No longer is it the policy of the U.S. merely to encourage and request U.S. concerns not to comply with or support such restrictive trade practices. Rather, this country's policy is now to prohibit U.S. concerns from complying with or supporting such practices, including those directed against U.S. persons."

Clearly, the Jewish groups were concerned about loopholes through which either buyers or sellers might circumvent the intention of the law. One of those loopholes, as approved by Congress, permits a foreign buyer to designate a specific supplier to be the source of "identifiable" parts or

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Young terrorists caught in Gaza

GAZA (Itim). — Security forces recently uncovered a terrorist cell after a local youth blew himself up while setting a home-made bomb in the market place here a week ago.

The 18-year-old youth was badly injured in the blast, and it was at first thought that he was simply passing by when the explosive went off. An investigation revealed that he had intended setting off the charge next to Israeli vehicles parked in the market. The cell, made up of a few young members of the Fatah terror group, was broken up before it could carry out planned terror actions in Israel. Explosives were found in their possession.

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O.U. Centre to open in Jerusalem

Mr. George Falk, Treasurer of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, announced on his departure today at Ben-Gurion Airport that the O.U.-N.C.S.Y. Centre will be established in Jerusalem.

According to Harold Jacobs, President of O.U.J.C.A., this project is an additional link in the strong relationship of the member orthodox communities with Israel and its people. The new O.U.-N.C.S.Y. Centre in Israel will be concerned with promoting group visits to Israel for study, tourism and aliya. "Our future lies in our youth," said Mr. Falk, "and therefore we are devoting our time and efforts to creating an "open door" programme to suit everyone. The Centre is planned to be a warm home for those away from home, and not primarily an additional study institution. We want our youngsters coming to Israel to have a place where they can feel at home and meet young Israelis."

An up-to-date progress report on the Centre will be presented by Mr. G. Falk, Chairman of the project, to the officers of the Union at their next meeting in New York.

The support of various dignitaries in Israel, ministers of the Israel cabinet and officials of the Jewish Agency is of great encouragement to O.U.-N.C.S.Y. in America. Mr. and Mrs. George Falk will return to Israel for Succot to deal with the various difficulties and red tape encountered in opening the Centre planned for Pessah 1978.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Ephraim Katzir on Friday received Phil Granovsky, co-chairman of Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal, and director general S.J. Kreutner. Messrs. Granovsky and Kreutner also called on Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

New Zealand Justice Minister David Spence called on Prime Minister Menahem Begin on Friday.

A/M David Farhi drowns off Netanya beach

Aluf-Mishne David Farhi, adviser to the coordinator of activities in the administered areas, drowned yesterday while swimming off the Netanya beach. He was 41. The cause of the drowning was not immediately clear.

Farhi, who served as director-general of the Information Ministry in the Rabin government, was an expert on Arab affairs. He lectured at the Hebrew University, and in 1972-73 studied at Oxford.

He rose rapidly in the army, serving after 1967 first as adviser to the Military Governor of Judea and Samaria, and later at Army headquarters.

In March 1974 he was tapped by Shimon Peres, then the new Minister of Information, to be the ministry's director-general. He stayed at this post under Aharon Yariv in the Rabin government until Yariv's resignation and Rabin's decision to disband the ministry.

Shortly after that Farhi returned to the army and the post of adviser to the Area's coordinator.

He leaves a wife, and a son by a previous marriage.

Children find explosives cache

NETANYA (Itim). — Three children who found 123 sticks of army explosives and 40 metres of fuses concealed in a sack in the Avihail forest were given official police certificates commending their behaviour on Friday.

Alisa Galam, 12, her sister, Nitza, 9, and her brother, Tzur, 8, immediately called the police when they found the explosives.

TURKEY meat will be cheaper at Shekem stores until September 20, for the New Year holidays.

The Ministry of Defence
The Coordinator of Activities in the Administered Areas
announces the untimely death of

Aluf-Mishne David Farhi ז"ל

and conveys his condolences to the family

Our beloved father, father-in-law, grandfather and great grandfather

ELIAS JACOB STERN ז"ל

passed away on Elul 16 (August 30) in New York.
The burial took place at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, Tel Aviv.

Judy and Gerson Hausman and family
Menahem and Joan Stern and family
Menahem Banitt and family
Ruth and Seymour Davis and family

Shiva at Hausman, 7 Rehov Diskin, Jerusalem until Wednesday morning.

With deep grief we announce the death of

LEA ROCCAS

(nee SERENI)
The funeral will leave the Sereni house at Givat Brenner at 4 p.m. today, Sunday, September 4, for the local cemetery.

The bereaved family

We deeply mourn the death of my husband, our father and dear relative

ZVI SOIFER ז"ל

Wife — Lorna
Children — Ziona, Yaron
Family in Israel and abroad.

The funeral will take place at 3.30 p.m., tomorrow, Monday, September 5 at the Kfar Shmaryahu Cemetery.

We sadly announce the death of

Prof. Dr. RICHARD POKORNY

who passed away suddenly in London.
He bequeathed his body to science.

PETER K. PRESCOTT — POKORNY
MARGARETHE SOBONOW
(London)

Tat-Aluf Maimon steps down

Complete change of mood in Gaza

By ZVI ARENSTEIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The relative quiet in the Gaza Strip in recent years is attributed by Tat-Aluf David Maimon — who stepped down on Friday after heading the Strip's military government since November 1974 — to good relations between the military government and the local population.

"In the past few years, we have come to know the people of Gaza, their culture, their way of life, their sensitivities," he told *The Jerusalem Post*. "This paves the way for mutual understanding and enables us to live together in peace."

Maimon also credited the change in mood — in 1971 and 1972 Gaza was struck by waves of terrorist incidents — to the population's learning that he advocated "reward and punishment." In other words, act nicely and you receive help; cross us and we take away your privileges.

He said that the Gazans learned there is no possibility of making gains with the military government by violent means. "We waged war with the terrorists here and won it completely," he said. "Many people were injured and arrested. I think that the results were taken seriously and we took away their desire for violence."

Maimon also cited a third factor for the favourable atmosphere — the drastic improvement in economic conditions. He recalled that "when we first came to Gaza, there were extremely hard times." He believed that there is a direct connection between the lack of work and terrorist acts, and stated that "local residents are busy making money, so other things are pushed aside."

New, modern stores have opened and Gazans are earning money in both agriculture and industrial development.

The results of the economic upturn, he claimed, could be seen even in the local refugee camps — building of modern villas, new electrical appliances, new clothing, investment in gold.

Despite the quiet, many Israelis still hesitate to travel in Gaza. "It



Maimon



Castel

isn't easy to forget recent history. Israelis have impressions of Gazans as murderers. Israelis are being understandably careful because we have actually moved from extreme to extreme — from war and terrorism to relative quiet," Maimon declared.

Throughout his term, Maimon tried to encourage mutual contact. The Rishon Lezion soccer team played a game with their counterparts from Rafah in the southern Gaza Strip; members of various local councils have visited Israeli regional councils which surround the strip and vice versa, and Jewish tour groups are hosted by the military government.

How will the new "equalization of services" ruling be felt? He state: "The intention to equalize services is already being carried out. The only thing needed is larger budgets. Maybe with the new decision — our policies will be carried out faster." He referred to new health programmes, more refugee housing and agricultural advances.

Maimon put special emphasis on Jewish settlements in the Rafah Approaches south of the strip. "The solution to Gaza's security lies in these new settlements. Until we began to settle there, the area was in direct control of gun smugglers and terrorists. Today it forms the border between desert and agriculture," he said.

As for the future, Maimon sees Gaza Strip residents living together with Israelis with mutual support and understanding. "It will become clear in Gaza that it is simply more worthwhile to live together in peace. One group can complement the other. Time is on our side. There is certainly less hate on both sides than there was five, and certainly 10 years ago," he said.

Maimon's successor, Yosef Castel, was raised to the rank of Tat-Aluf with his appointment as Gaza military commander. Born in 1926, Castel served in the Hagana and, after the War of Independence, as an infantry officer. In 1958 he was transferred to the Golani brigade where he later commanded the reconnaissance unit.

Castel was appointed commander of a regiment in an elite unit in 1961 and in 1963 he was appointed commander of the non-commissioned officers' school. After several senior command positions, in 1969 he was named head of the central officers school. In 1974 he commanded the infantry school, and in 1975 he was named military attache in Argentina.

El Al engineers withdraw strike threat

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two labour disputes confronting El Al were resolved on Friday when the flight engineers cancelled plans to strike and the technical supervisors were ordered back to work by the Labour Court.

The engineers withdrew their threat after being requested not to strike by Acting Minister of Finance Gideon Patt. The engineers had told the Labour Court on Thursday they would not strike if a Cabinet Minister intervened. El Al management had initiated the court action to seek a "back to work" injunction for the engineers.

El Al is scheduled to inaugurate its new Lisbon route today, in the wake of the air stewards' agreement after midnight on Thursday to shelve their demand for extra pay for the new flight.

El Al's first plane to Lisbon is almost fully booked although there will be no officials or VIPs aboard the inaugural flight. However, the Boeing 707 will return with 12 Portuguese dignitaries, including Lisbon Mayor Machado Aquilino Ribeiro and representatives of the Roman Catholic Church. The El Al spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* they will spend a week in Israel as guests of the company.

It is understood that after the air stewards dropped their demand, management indicated willingness to consider a new work schedule, which may be more advantageous for them. Charter flights from Los Angeles are also possible now, following the air stewards' decision.

The dispute involving the technical supervisors centred on a Boeing jumbo hired by El Al from the American Flying Tiger line on behalf of CAL, the cargo airlines. The supervisors had claimed they were entitled to extra pay for handling the plane, while management had argued that the plane was of the same type used by the company.

The supervisors had rejected management's offer of an increase in "productivity pay" from 7½ per cent to 12½ per cent, rather than change the contract. The court ruled the supervisors were wrong and ordered them back to work under their current labour contract.

The Flying Tiger plane, which has stood idle at the airport for 10 days, should be ready for use in four days under normal work conditions.

However, the carrier faced pressure from the ground maintenance personnel when Eitan Rozman, their chairman, intimated to a reporter on Friday that he doubted that management was serious in its threats to close down El Al. El Al's board of directors resolved last week to seek government approval to stop all flights until good labour conditions are restored.

Labourites retreat from Dayan forum

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — One of the initiators of the "debating society" which supports Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday backed out of the group, and several Labour Party members are reconsidering their decision to attend its inaugural meeting next Saturday.

Histadrut Central Committee member Aharon Harel, a prominent Labour Party member who is among the forum's organizers, told *The Jerusalem Post* that "at this stage" he will not attend the meeting at Kfar Hamaccabiah in Ramat Gan. Citing reports that the forum may develop into a new party, he said he did not want to be a catalyst for redrawing the political map in Israel.

Other Labourites were reconsidering their participation following their party's expression of "displeasure" with the new group and its call upon members not to attend it. "The forum's existence and participation in it do not go together with the party's aims," it had announced.

Labour Party leaders followed the announcement with telephone calls to members who were believed likely to attend the meeting. Labour's chairman, Shimon Peres, who spoke to MK Amos Hadar, told *The Post* that to the best of his knowledge Hadar will not attend the meeting. Hadar could not be reached last night.

But Akiva Carmi, one of the group's organizers and a member of the Labour Party's 800-member Central Committee, said he would attend.

Abba Geffen, one of the founders of the Ben-Gurion Labour Party group, told *The Post* he was in a dilemma whether to attend the meeting. He said he supports the founders' initiative and believes the Party erred in calling upon members not to attend. But he does not know whether he could go against the Party's orders, as long as he is chairman of its branch in the Foreign Ministry.

Prof. Yigael Yadin and other leaders of the Democratic Movement for Change also took exception to the new group.

The organizers meanwhile reiterated their claim to be merely a debating society and not a party organization. They expressed "grave concern" at the Labour Party's call to members to boycott their meetings.

Zorea to retain seat on DMC secretariat

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — MK Meir Zorea of the Democratic Movement for Change announced on Friday he will retain his seat in the movement's secretariat.

The secretariat had asked Zorea on August 5 to reconsider his membership after he publicly accused MKs Meir Amit and Amnon Rubinstein of torpedoing the coalition negotiations and undermining Yigael Yadin's leadership.

Police sergeant named in IL800,000 jewelry heist

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A magistrate here on Friday extended the remand of two policemen arrested on suspicion of various thefts and burglaries after a police officer said that one of them was suspected of taking part in the IL800,000 burglary of the Pozailov jewelry shop in Tel Aviv's Rehov Dizengoff in February.

Sgan-Nitzav Ya'acov Lavie, head of the internal police investigating team, said that Samal Rishon Shlomo Shaked was at the Pozailov shop "before, during and after" the burglary, and could not account for the fact that nobody saw the burglars walking away from the shop with bags of jewelry without any interference. Shaked had lied during two lie-detector sessions devoted to the burglary, Lavie said, adding that police had found several gross contradictions in his statements.

Shaked has allegedly admitted to two cases of theft in burgled premises to which he was called in the line of duty, but maintains he had no connection with the Pozailov burglary.

The magistrate ordered a 7-day extension of Shaked's remand order.

(Arie Pozailov, son of t owner, has caused an inves his claims that he was i policemen when calle Dizengoff station to give a about the burglary.)

Illegal use of his position various benefits is the susp against the other policem Moshe Yisrael, whom t ordered held for an addit days. Yisrael's attorney his release, arguing the vestigation into his client offences was completed. I conceding this, said Yisrae held in the same cell policemen suspected o felonies and might try to potential witnesses on th The magistrate accepted ment.

Another policeman, Sam Bouskila, was released o bail but the magistrate po release until today by req police who wish to appeal Bouskila has allegedly adr cases of theft of property was guarding. Details of t ed thefts were not reveal

Man charged with matric exam le

TEL AVIV (Itim). — One of the men held on suspicion of leaking matriculation exams before the test was indicted in the Tel Aviv District Court on Friday on charges of "causing public injury."

The prosecution asked to order Yitzhak Fein, 24, held until the end of his trial. But after his attorney argued that the evidence against him was very flimsy and the charge unclear, the judge compromised by ordering him held until the start of his trial which he set for

According to the prosec offered the texts of two e ams to youths on Tel Avi during the month of June. the defence claim o charges, the prosecution Fein had "caused inj public" in that the Treas pay for the expense of p exams when the leak covered, and in the inta of faith" in the Educatio matriculation system.

Rabin urges: Return to 'step-by-step'

ALPBACH, Austria (Reuter). — Former Israel Premier Yitzhak Rabin yesterday urged the U.S. to revert to the "step-by-step" approach to a Middle East settlement practised by former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Addressing the annual Alpbach Forum of leading politicians and economists, Rabin said the latest Middle East tour by Kissinger's successor, Cyrus Vance, had shown that Israel and its Arab neighbours were too far apart for a comprehensive peace drive to succeed.

Any attempt to bridge Arab-Israeli differences at this stage with a global peace package was bound to fail, Rabin told his audience at this Austrian Alpine resort.

Instead, he advocated a return to Kissinger's approach of seeking partial agreements based on bilateral deals between Israel and individual Arab countries.

Rabin defended his successor Menahem Begin's opposition to the creation of a Palestinian state between Israel and Jordan, which he said "would be a political time bomb."

CRIME REP

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GOLAN BURGLARY. complaint about burglar the new urban centre i Heights, was filed by police who said thieves goods worth IL10,000 fro Zilberstein while the Kits was asleep.

U.S. policy letter on Middle East

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Over the past few months, the Carter Administration has been bombarded with letters from Israel supporters throughout America expressing concern over U.S. policy in the Middle East. At one point, the letters arriving at the White House on this issue were running nearly 90 per cent in favour of Israel.

A decision, therefore, was made within the Administration to draft a standard "Dear Concerned American" reply. The letter would of course have to be geared towards the strong supporter of Israel and would have to try to ease his concerns. At the same time, it would have to accurately reflect U.S. policy. Assuming that others — including the Arabs — would also read the letter, it would have to avoid antagonizing them as well.

This past week, the Administration put the finishing touches to the letter, and it began arriving at households around the country. The decision was made at a high level to have the letter signed by State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III, whose official title is Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs and Department Spokesman.

After reading the letter, however, several pro-Israel activists here expressed disappointment. "This is the best the Administration could do?" one of them asked rhetorically.

Especially disconcerting was the paragraph on the "territorial issue." Because the letter represents one of the most concise yet up-to-date expressions of existing U.S. policy toward resolving the Arab-Israeli dispute, it is worth reprinting in full. The nuances will be interesting, even though there are no departures from the well-known policy that has been laid out by the President, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and other top officials.

"Dear Concerned American:

"On behalf of President Carter, I am replying to your message expressing concern about Administraton policy in the Middle East.

"A complete answer to the questions you raised cannot be separated from an explanation of our overall efforts to help reach a peace settlement in that troubled area of the world. The President, Vice-President, and Secretary of State have spelled out the elements which the U.S. believes must all be included if such a settlement is to be successfully negotiated by the parties to the conflict. They are as follows:

"Full peace, including open borders, commerce, cultural exchanges, and official relationships. In sum, a full and normal relationship between Israel and her Arab neighbours. We believe this is essential to give Israel confidence that the intentions of its neighbours are peaceful, and to create conditions and new attitudes that will make future wars unlikely and thus help ensure Israel's long term survival.

"Territorial issue. Based on efforts over the 10 years since the 1967 war to help resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict, such a peace will be most difficult to achieve if it involves Israeli retention of substantial territory occupied in that war. Without prejudging exactly where final borders should be, it is our view that major changes in the 1967 lines are not consistent with UN Security Council Resolution 242, which all the governments concerned have accepted as the basis for a settlement, and which envisages the exchange of occupied territory for recognition and peace.

"It is our belief that only by acceptance of the principles of territorial withdrawal on all fronts and full peace can there be a realistic chance for negotiations to succeed. We also believe that there should be effective security arrangements agreed to by the parties in order to help make the settlement both durable and credible and to make recognized borders secure, as called for in Resolution 242.

"Palestinian issue. A solution must be found to what is not merely a humanitarian issue, but has become increasingly a political reality in the years since 1967. In this connection, the President has suggested the concept of a homeland for the Palestinians, the nature and political status of which should be negotiated by the parties concerned. We are fully cognizant of and sympathetic to the Israeli security concerns that such a concept arouses. At the same time, it is important that this issue be resolved in a way that the bulk of Palestinians, as well as Israelis can accept, in order not to leave residual resentments which would threaten the peace. We, therefore, believe there should be efforts in negotiations to find a formula that would be compatible both with Israel's security requirements and with legitimate Palestinian interests. As you doubtless know, the Vice-President stated on June 17 in San Francisco our preference that a Palestinian entity be linked with Jordan.

"I would also like to assure you that the position of the U.S. concerning the Palestine Liberation Organization remains unchanged. The U.S. will not recognize or negotiate with the PLO as long as it does not recognize Israel's right to exist and does not accept Resolution 242, the only agreed framework for peace negotiations.

"Let me assure you that the U.S. commitment to Israel's security, welfare and survival under this Administration remains strong and enduring. Our dedication to the search for peace in the Middle East is based on the conviction that the achievement of a just and lasting peace negotiated between the parties to the Arab-Israeli conflict is fully consonant with and supportive of our commitment to Israel and the best guarantee of Israel's long-run security."

U.S. anti-boycott law

(Continued from page one)

components of goods. The Jewish groups stressed that such "unilateral and specific selection" must comply with "normal business practice."

In the case of an order for tractors or automobiles, for example, it would be normal business practice to specify the kind of tires they should have. However, the Jewish groups said, "It is not customary or reasonable business practice for a foreign buyer of a vehicle to designate the supplier of each component such as the transmission, the window glass and the bumpers."

Another loophole allows a foreign branch of a U.S. company or a U.S. citizen residing in a foreign country to comply with that nation's import laws. "Congress was wary lest this exception be used as a subterfuge to structure transactions to evade the act, such as allocating responsibilities between contractual parties, or using foreign subsidiaries to circumvent the prohibitions against complying with or supporting a foreign boycott," the Jewish organizations pointed out.

They urged, therefore, that the exception be available only when the Secretary of Commerce "finds that the U.S. person's inabili with the local import respect to the import of c for his own use would se economic or other relati the U.S. and the boycot in a manner adverse to interest."

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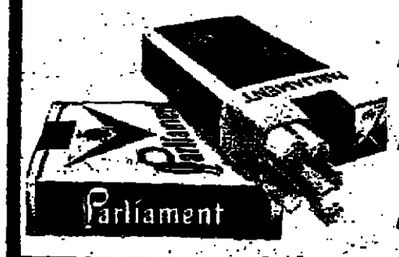
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Ashkelon deputy mayor held as bribe suspect

HKELON (Itim). — Baruch hbatzeira, first deputy mayor of kelon was ordered held in tody for 10 days on Friday on picion of demanding and receiv- at least IL220,000 in bribes, ng other suspected malfeasances. hbatzeira's arrest and remand owed a three-month intensive in- tigation by the National Police dquarters fraud squad into the irs of the Ashkelon municipality. arrest aroused deep interest — little surprise — in the town re the municipality has long been er the shadow of a police in- tigation.

the Magistrate's Court here, the ice representative was not pared to reveal all the suspicions l against Abuhatzeira. But the eman did say Abuhatzeira was ed to comment on three specific gations. One, that he had taken a 50,000 bribe from contractor ron Mahlouf, the second, that he taken another IL70,000 bribe ted to the plans to build a country on Ashkelon's beach, and ly, that he had forged postal ps to change the date on tenders ed to Ashkelon's town planning mission, of which he was chair- .

olice claimed they had a written ement from Mahlouf — who they has made a deal with the ecution and is prepared to testify tate's Witness — confirming that ad bribed Abuhatzeira. Another lentified man interrogated by ce is also prepared to testify as e's Witness against the deputy mayor, police said.

Appearing without an attorney, Abuhatzeira — cousin to Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzeira and leader of the National Religious Party faction in the town council — denied all the police allegations, claiming he was the victim of a "political vendetta."

Judge Zvi Nadav ordered Abuhatzeira held for 10 days until the High Holy Days. The magistrate said that he could not dismiss the possibility that Abuhatzeira — who holds a "position of tremendous influence" in Ashkelon as head of several important municipal bodies and descendant of a family of distinguished Moroccan rabbis — would abuse his freedom by trying to influence potential witnesses.

Police have asked for a 15-day remand order. The deputy mayor is apparently the man to whom police referred when, earlier on Friday morning, they asked for the extension of engineer Isidor Leibowitz's remand order on suspicion of being an intermediary for municipal bribes. When Leibowitz was first remanded two weeks ago his defence attorney had claimed that "the main actors in the case" had not been arrested. When pressed by Leibowitz's attorneys on Friday the police officer who asked for the extension conceded that one of the "main actors will be brought to court for remand in another hour."

The police investigation has also led to the remand of a postal clerk suspected of forging the date on a tender sent to the municipality.



Thirty-six Lebanese fighters and civilians from Christian villages in South Lebanon are spending the weekend in Jerusalem's Plaza Hotel as guests of the management. After arriving on Friday they toured Christian holy sites. Here they are seen near the Western Wall. (Dan Landau)

U.S. auto union to visit Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The powerful United Auto Workers union has announced that it was accepting an invitation from Histadrut secretary general Yeruham Meshel to send a delegation on November 7 to visit Israel. The delegation may, as Meshel had requested, include Arab-American members of the union.

The announcement came shortly after Meshel addressed the UAW's executive committee meeting in Toronto, Canada. During his address, Meshel said he was not happy that the Likud had won the recent Israeli elections, but he was "proud" the elections had been democratically and smoothly held.

Meshel flew to Toronto from Washington, where he met with Vice President Walter Mondale and other administration officials, the leadership of the AFL-CIO, and Labour Secretary Ray Marshall.

Haifa man believes wife fled to U.S. with children

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A Haifa man believes that his estranged wife, who vanished in the middle of their divorce proceedings, took their two small children with her to the U.S. under a false passport.

Yehuda Sourjon, 35, told *The Jerusalem Post* that he is continuing to pay IL1,500 a month in child support to his wife's Haifa lawyer although she disappeared with the children six months ago. The support was determined by the Rabbinate Court in Haifa at the beginning of the divorce proceedings.

Sourjon said that he gets a warning of arrest "if I am even a week late in payment." However, he said he didn't mind paying the support "so that I shall have a clear conscience if and when I find my children again."

Sourjon, an automobile upholsterer, said he married his American-born wife Peggy (nee Rothschild), who immigrated from St. Louis, Missouri, in 1970. They had two children, Maya, age 6, and Yossi, 2½. In July 1976, they decided to get a divorce on grounds of incompatibility and filed suit in the Rabbinate Court. She moved in with her parents in the Nave She'anan quarter with the children.

Sourjon reported that she did not appear for the next hearing of the suit, and her lawyer resigned from the case, claiming that she had disappeared.

He checked with the Border Control of the Israel Police and established that his wife had not left the country under her married or her maiden name. He claimed to have information she managed to leave the country with the children on a U.S. passport that she had received under an assumed name. Both children were registered as U.S. citizens at birth, he said.

Find pushes back age of Shikmona

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Eight undamaged earthenware jars found last week at the Tel Shikmona archaeological dig on the southern approaches to Haifa appear to have pushed back the age of settlement at the site by 200 years — to the expulsion of the Hyksos from Egypt in the 16th century BCE.

A spokesman for City Hall, which finances the 15-year-old dig, said the vessels appear to have been found at bedrock. "If this is confirmed," he said, "it would mean that they are remnants of the first settlement at this spot." The spokesman added that more pottery is expected to be found as the dig continues.

The dig, directed by Dr. Yosef Elgaviah, had been going on every summer since 1963. The team of archaeology students and volunteers are working under difficult conditions, standing in a deep, airless pit in muddy soil from which water cannot be drained because of the depth.

New book suggests Carter purposely torpedoed Peres

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour Party leader Shimon Peres's refusal to accept political "help" from U.S. president Jimmy Carter may have led to the Carter remark that some see as having cost Labour the election — according to a massive new book by "Yediot Aharonot" reporter Arye Avneri on the downfall of the Labour Party.

In his book "Hamapolet" (The Downfall) Avneri relates that on the eve of the May 17 election Carter asked Peres through the U.S. ambassador if he could help him. Peres declined.

A few days later Carter dropped remarks about a "homeland for the Palestinians" — a move which in the view of some observers contributed to the collapse of the Alignment and the Likud's assumption of power.

The 656-page book, which is published by Yehuda Schiff's Revivim house, also says that in a desperate effort to stave off defeat the Alignment electoral committee decided to announce that former U.S. ambassador to the UN Arthur Goldberg would join the Cabinet (its Cabinet) after the elections as Minister for the Jewish People. But Goldberg declined the idea.

Another "find" Avneri relates is that Likud representatives, when Likud leader Menahem Begin was in hospital following a heart attack, approached Peres to ask him to join the Likud as a substitute for Begin should the latter be incapacitated. But Peres, sure of winning, refused, Avneri alleges.

Day nursery hours

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Na'amat's day nurseries will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in areas where most of the mothers will now work a five-day week, nine hours a day. Over 14,000 children will attend Na'amat's nurseries this year.

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Alex Haley of 'Roots' here

U.S. author Alex Haley, whose book "Roots" tracing his ancestry back to West Africa has been one of the greatest publishing and TV successes in U.S. history, arrived in Israel on Friday for a 10-day visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry.

Haley, who will be staying in Jerusalem, commented on his arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport, "This is a very special country. The real beginnings and the real roots are here." He said he had always wanted to visit the country, but had not been able to afford it before the success of "Roots," adding: "Now that I'm famous and have enough and more than enough to travel wherever I want, the Israeli government goes and invites me here. It isn't fair, is it?"

During his stay Haley is scheduled to meet with President Katzir, Prime Minister Menahem Begin, former prime minister Golda Meir, and other personalities. He will also be planting a tree today at the Kennedy Memorial outside Jerusalem.

'Save Jewish sites'

NEW YORK (JTA). — An urgent call for the legal protection and landmark preservation of Jewish historical sites throughout the world was issued by the first international conference on Jewish art, held at Oxford University last week.

The conference sponsored jointly by the Oxford Centre for Postgraduate Hebrew Studies and the Tarbuth Foundation of New York noted that such government protection was especially important for the thousands of synagogues and cemeteries left abandoned in the wake of the Holocaust and now in jeopardy of total obliteration.

500 STUDENTS have been accepted this year into the Health Ministry's schools for registered nurses.

CRIME

rime ring assumed linked to drug haul on Zim ship

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

FA. — The $500,000 worth of pure d hashish, discovered on board Israel containership Zim Mon- in New York last month, was ably being carried by a seaman n organised crime ring which would have the resources to so large a sum, sources ulated here on Friday.

was also considered unlikely the hashish originated in Israel; e are no known plants for essing liquid hashish in the try. It was therefore assumed the "seaman courier" received ashish in one of the ship's ports of call on the way to New York, from the representatives of a foreign crime ring.

The Zim Montreal left Haifa on July 28, and called at Leghorn and Genoa in Italy, Fos (near Marseilles) in France, Cadiz, Spain and Halifax, Canada.

The most likely port for the pick-up of the hashish is Fos, as narcotics processing plants are known to be active in the Marseilles area.

The contraband was discovered by U.S. customs agents on August 16, following a false bomb alarm, as the ship was in a shipyard at Port Elizabeth, near New York, for unexpected repairs.

It is believed that the bomb alarm had been reported either by a rival crime ring, who hoped the police would uncover the hashish or by the customs men themselves, to get the crew to evacuate the ship and give them the opportunity to search without interference. The customs men may have had information on the arrival of a drug shipment.

Police imposed a $150,000 fine on the ship itself, as is usual in such cases, when the police are unable to determine the ownership of contraband discovered on a ship. The fine will be paid by Zim, which has had to pay such fines in the past.

y boy killed by ier's stray bullet

'A (Itim). — A year-old boy was y wounded here on Friday his father accidentally fired off t from his licensed pistol.

father, Dayid Ben-Simon, im- iately rushed the boy, who was the stomach, to hospital but rs could not save his life. Ben- n was brought before a trate on Friday on suspicion using his son's death and was sed on IL3,000 bail.

MENGELE SAID SIGHTED IN ITALY

JESOLO, Italy. — Italian security police were investigating reports on Friday that former Nazi medical experimenter Josef Mengele, known as "the angel of Auschwitz," recently stayed at a hotel near this northwestern resort town.

The magazine "Domenica del Coriere" said Mengele may have visited the town of Jesolo to visit his wife Martha, a resident of Italy, and his son, Karl Heinz.

In Munich, a local court on Friday upheld a ban on a planned pro-Hitler rally in a Munich beerhall organized by the extremist German People's Party.

Plans for the rally, which was to be held yesterday, brought strong protests from Jewish groups, other victims of the Nazi era, political parties and trade unions.

About 600 trade unionists marched through central Munich on Thursday night in an anti-Nazi protest.

The organizers of the pro-Hitler rally said its theme was that the German people had atoned long enough for the years of Nazi rule.

Meanwhile Simon Wiesenthal, who heads the Jewish Documentation Centre in Vienna, confirmed on Friday that the man who died last month in an Asuncion, Paraguay, hospital was in fact Eduard Roschmann, a former Nazi known as the "butcher of Riga."

Sen. Richard Stone (D. Florida) will submit legislation in the near future to enable the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) to deport individuals when there is substantial evidence that they committed war crimes under the Nazis, his office said on Thursday.

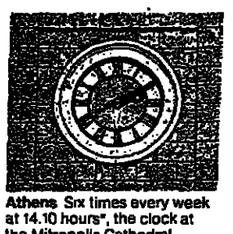
The Stone bill would add such criminals to those who can be deported. A similar measure has been introduced in the House by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D., NY) and has been endorsed by INS Commissioner Leonel Castillo.

Since the expiration of the Displaced Persons Act of 1953, "immigrants are no longer questioned" about their activities during World War 2, according to a statement from Stone's office. "The Carter administration has shown a determination to seek out Nazi war criminals who have tried to conceal atrocities they committed," Stone said.

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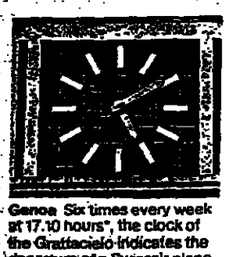
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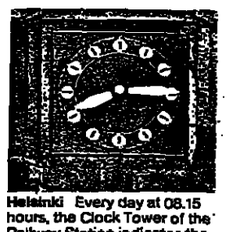
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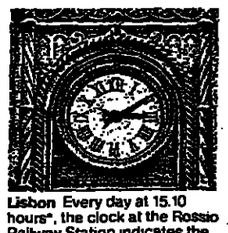
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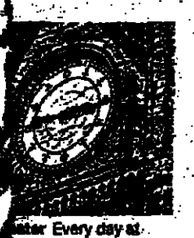
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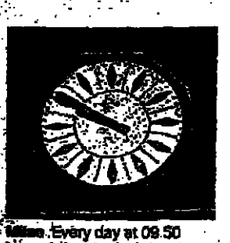
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Milan Every day at 09.50 hours*, the clock at the Central Station indicates the departure of a Swissair plane for Switzerland. And also at 13.10, 16.35, and 20.15.



Moscow Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 08.15 hours, the carillon clock in the Kremlin Tower indicates the departure of a Swissair plane for Switzerland.



Munich Every day at 09.35 hours, the clock of the Town Hall indicates the departure of a Swissair plane for Switzerland. And also at 13.10 and 20.20.



Nice Every day at 18.00 hours*, the clock of the Saint-François Tower indicates the departure of a Swissair plane for Switzerland. And also at 20.45.



Oslo Every day at 08.25 hours, the clock of the Town Hall indicates the departure of a Swissair plane for Switzerland.



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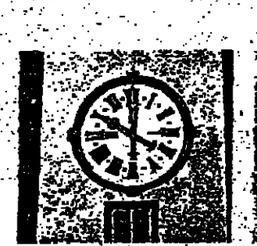
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Prague Six times every week at 09.45 hours, the clock of the Loreta Church indicates the departure of a Swissair plane for Switzerland.



Rome Every day at 08.50 hours, the clock at the Little Clock Tower indicates the departure of a Swissair plane for Switzerland. And also at 16.25, 20.50, and 23.00.



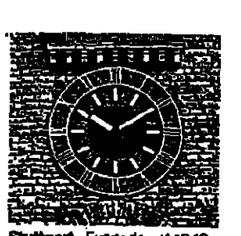
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Sofia Every Tuesday and Friday at 16.35 hours, the clock at the Central Halls indicates the departure of a Swissair plane for Switzerland.



Stockholm Every day at 08.45 hours, the clock of the Riddarholms Church indicates the departure of a Swissair plane for Switzerland.



Stuttgart Every day at 10.10 hours, the clock at the Central Station indicates the departure of a Swissair plane for Switzerland. And also at 13.35 and 20.30.



Vienna Every day at 09.25 hours, the Anker Clock indicates the departure of a Swissair plane for Switzerland. And also at 13.25 and 20.30.

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New Cyprus President urges unified state

NICOSIA. — The new president of Cyprus, Spyros Kyprianou, said yesterday that Greek Cypriots would accept federation on the island, but not confederation or partition.

Addressing a special session of the House of Representatives after taking the oath of office, Kyprianou, 44, stressed that Cyprus must remain a unified state under any settlement of the dispute between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

"Greek Cypriots and Turkish Cypriots must be free to live where they wish, work where they wish, move freely where they wish," said the successor to the late Archbishop Makarios.

The Turkish side has declared a Turkish Federated State of Cyprus in the northern third of the island which the Turkish Army has occupied for three years. In a federation the stress is on the supremacy of the common government while in a confederation the sovereign independence of each state is emphasised.

Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash has warned foreign ambassadors to Cyprus that they will be barred from the Turkish part if they recognise Kyprianou as president of all Cyprus and not just of the Greek sector.

The House was packed with senior government officials, foreign diplomats and UN representatives — an indication that the new Greek Cypriot leader is accepted by most if not all countries as president of Cyprus.

Britain, the U.S. and the Soviet Union are among several countries that have already stated they will continue to recognise the government of the island republic exactly as they did under Makarios. (Reuter, UPI)

Earth tremors trap workers in Transvaal gold mines

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). — At least 14 black mine workers were killed and 25 others were missing after an earth tremor shook two Western Transvaal gold mines, mine officials said yesterday.

The officials said the bodies of 12 black miners had been recovered from Blyvooruitzicht mine, and two more dead blacks had been brought to the surface at Hartebeesfontein, 100 kilometres away.

The officials said 22 miners, including a white, were still missing at Blyvooruitzicht, while three more blacks were still trapped underground at Hartebeesfontein.

Mine officials said there was "little hope" that the blacks missing at Hartebeesfontein would be found alive.

"Teams are working round the clock towards the section where they are trapped, but there is no sound whatever from that area. It is our presumption that all three are dead," a spokesman for Anglo-Vaal Mining Group said.

A Rand Mines spokesman said rescuers at Blyvooruitzicht were still hopeful of finding some of the missing men alive. They include a white supervisor, Willem Bester.

Rescuers said areas round the rock falls at both mines were badly damaged, making it difficult and dangerous to reach the missing men.

"The work is delicate and they are moving the rocks by hand," the Rand Mines official added.

The accident at Hartebeesfontein is the second this year. Nine men were killed and 49 injured in January when a shaft collapsed.

Police fire on Indian mob, kill four

NEW DELHI (AP). — Police in a remote area of northeastern Bihar state opened fire on an unruly crowd on Friday and killed four people, India's national news agency reported. It said 16 were wounded.

The police fired in "self-defence" against a large crowd that marched to a police station and began setting fires and damaging vehicles, an official statement by the Bihar government said.

The government statement, issued late Friday in the Bihar capital of Patna, said a curfew was imposed and police units reinforced.

It said the mob had demanded the arrests of those responsible for an incident described only as an "unnatural offence," a term police use for gang rape and similar types of violence.

The region has been the scene of some of the worst caste discrimination, with frequent reports of attacks on the area's untouchables, the outcasts of Hinduism's ancient caste system.

Muggers no match for magic wand

NEW YORK (AP). — A street magician proved that a little sleight of hand can overwhelm sheer muscle power when three young ruffians tried to heist his bag of tricks.

Tony Echevarria, a 23-year-old free lance magician, weaves his spells for Manhattan threatre crowds. He was practising his routine on Thursday when three youths knocked him down and ran off with his bag of tricks, which also contained about $80.

Echevarria chased them, and when he caught up with them in a parking lot, they picked up large pieces of lumber and waited for him to approach.

Echevarria related the story at the arraigument of the suspects in Manhattan Criminal Court on Friday. "I knew they were coming for me. So I dangled my red handkerchief in front of them and told them, "This will hurt you bad if you don't leave me alone."

The three young toughs advanced, so Echevarria stuffed the handkerchief into his clenched right fist, gave a flick of the wrist, and — poof — out popped a cane.

"I told them, "Okay, now let's fight."

But the muggers were frozen with amazement long enough for two police officers who had witnessed the chase to capture them.

The three were charged with attempted robbery.

Echevarria said he thwarted another mugging last year by using his fire-eating trick. He said when the muggers approached, he blew a ball of fire at them. The young magician said the would-be attackers fled.

WEEKLY WALL STREET

Stocks pause for Labour Day

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second year in a row, Wall Street marks the traditional "business new year" on Labour Day tomorrow in a mood of apprehension over economic and business prospects.

A year ago investors were looking ahead to what became known as the economic "pause" of the closing months of 1976.

This year, the financial community has spent most of the summer debating whether something similar — or a slump of more severe consequence — is in store.

All securities and commodities exchanges in the U.S. and Canada will be closed tomorrow for Labour Day. Most banks and government offices in both countries also will be closed.

"Last year's so-called 'pause' did not result in a recession, this year's slowdown does not appear likely to, either," said New York's Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

But the bank's economists added: "To be sure, this forecast is made with less confidence than it might have been this time a year ago."

For the stock market, the result of this uncertainty has been steady downward pressure, relieved only by a broad but slow-placed rally in the last few trading sessions before the holiday weekend.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 16.89 to 872.31 last week, but still showed a 51-point loss since the middle of July.

COAL-RICH. — Britain has enough coal to last for several hundred years and does not need to develop nuclear power in a big way, the chief geologist of the state-run National Coal Board said in Birmingham on Friday.



A group of young people keep themselves (and a British Bobby) amused by dancing a *hora* around the policeman while waiting for their El Al flight which was delayed for 24 hours at Heathrow airport last week. This time the problem was technical, a bird in the jumbo engine, rather than the labour dispute which has been clogging up London's main airport. (IPPA)

UK flights cut 40% again as strike goes on

LONDON (UPI). — British airports again axed 40 per cent of incoming and outgoing flights yesterday as the nation's air traffic control assistants continued an indefinite strike that is costing airlines a total £2m. (about IL34m.) a day and causing flight delays of up to 24 hours.

Airline spokesmen said their companies were operating at least 60 per cent of their flights — the traffic level adopted when the assistants first walked off the job on August 6.

A possibility of solving the dispute was blocked last Thursday when the assistant controllers walked off the job after a threat to suspend them if they caused more delays.

Len Vass, spokesman for the air controllers guild said "Flight safety will be the (controllers') number one priority. Expediting of aircraft will be very much second place."

The 850 assistants, who normally operate airport computers, walked off the job to pressure the government to grant a pay hike already approved by the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA). The government says the raise infringes its anti-inflation programme.

A spokesman for the assistants said they were consulting with other members of their union about "the need to escalate the strike."

But flight cancellations and the defection of thousands of travellers to road, sea and rail transport has prevented mass chaos at most airports, a CAA spokesman said.

"We are operating as we have been all last week," said a spokesman for British Airways, which announced cancellations of 46 short-haul and four long-haul flights yesterday.

Airlines reported delays ranging from a few minutes for short continental flights to 24 hours for some long-haul charters. Transatlantic flights were being delayed an average of five hours, they said.

Vass claimed that a large part of the delays were caused by French and Spanish air controllers pay disputes. In Madrid, a strike scheduled for September 15 by Spanish air controllers appears to have been averted with government agreement to transfer airport towers from military to civilian control, a controllers' spokesman said on Friday.

The 750 controllers have been on a work-to-rule slowdown for one year by following safety regulations to the letter. The slowdown has caused delays of up to five hours in departures and arrivals in international flights recently because of the cumulative effect of the British strike. (UPI, AP)

One per cent of world arms budget could rescue areas from encroaching deserts

NAIROBI (AP). — The UN conference on the spread of deserts ended its first week yesterday with delegates considering proposals to halt natural encroachments that are blamed for thousands of deaths.

The session has been marked by politics, but almost 2,000 delegates from 110 nations have heard scores of plans and suggestions for a worldwide fund to aid endangered nations.

To describe the problem, organizers of the conference, the UN Environment Programme (Unep) coined a new — desertification.

Statistics aired at the meeting show one in eight humans, half the world's cattle, one-third of the world's sheep and two-thirds of the world's goats live in deserts. Thirty million tons of grain are lost every year as deserts engulf croplands.

In summing up the first week's speeches by the delegates, the Egyptian former Minister for Agriculture and Land Reclamation, Osman Badran, said the problem was a "matter of life and death" for many countries, including Egypt.

He said nothing can be accomplished without "the wise use of water, natural resources and international control."

Dr. Richard Baker, a British scientist and expert on deserts and forest conservation, said that of the 30b. acres of land on earth, 9 b. acres had turned into desert because of the destruction of trees. He said the Sahara was advancing several kilometres southward every year.

Delegates said the hardest-hit area in recent times is the Sahel region of Africa, which had a disastrous drought from 1968 to 1975. Countries affected include Algeria, Morocco, Chad, the Sudan, Egypt and Tunisia.

More than 100,000 persons died as a result of the drought, which turned rich grazing lands and farms into bleak deserts, forcing whole populations to abandon the land, giving further impetus to desertification.

Rumanian delegate Ion Drisceanu said one per cent of the $350b. spent on arms in 1976 could help solve the problem in the Sahel. He said $500b. would be spent on military weapons by 1986, and called for "war machinery money" to stop worldwide desertification.

Political disputes made a brief appearance in the second day of the two-week conference.

Arab nations backed by China and the Soviet Union walked out when Israeli delegate Yoel Schechter approached the rostrum to give his country's outline of desertification problems.

Libya and observers from the Palestine Liberation Organization criticized Israel's reclamation of the Negev, alleging that its objective since 1950 was to seize half the waters of the Jordan River.

Teacher acquitted of giving love lessons

LONDON (Reuter). — A pretty blonde school teacher collapsed in the dock on Friday after a jury found her not guilty of giving illicit love lessons to an 11-year-old boy pupil.

Mrs. Sandra Mayhew, 26, was overcome after a four-and-a-half day trial during which the boy described intimate details of her body, including the colour of her pubic hair, a rash on her breasts, and an abdominal scar.

Mayhew denied charges that she had indecently assaulted the boy and committed an offence of gross indecency against him. The case was brought to court after the boy suffered a urinary tract disorder.

Outside the court a crowd cheered Mayhew and office staff lined the streets waving as she drove off cuddling her husband, a civil servant.

The bizarre teacher-pupil case at Lewes Crown Court, south of here, hit the headlines after the boy, described in court as a "teacher's pet" and the son of a policeman, said he had taken part in sex sessions with Mayhew at her home while her husband was at work.

The boy gave detailed accounts of what occurred during the alleged bedroom episodes.

During cross-examination Mayhew said the boy could have seen details of her body when she wore a bikini while taking him and other pupils for a swim. She described the boy as sulky and said "he was always at my elbow."

Part of the evidence produced in court by the prosecution was an autograph book she gave the boy. A poem written by her said: "...and keep a little corner for me in your heart."

After she regained her composure Mayhew told reporters: "I feel thoroughly vindicated."

An education department spokesman said Mayhew had been suspended with full pay during the trial. "I would presume that as she has been acquitted she has every right to wish to return to work," he said. But the teacher said she would have a holiday first before considering whether she was going to resume teaching.

The boy's mother wept after the verdict.

Earlier Judge Brian Grant told the jury they would have to consider whether the boy had told "diabolical lies." He pointed out no motive had been suggested for the boy to tell lies in the course of the evidence.

Floating brothel

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP). — City officials are considering a plan to put Rotterdam's prostitutes aboard a floating brothel in an abandoned area of the local docks.

Mayor Andre van der Louw and three other members of the city council were going to Denmark on Friday to look over a 400-bed hotel ship that might be for sale.

A campaign to confine the city's estimated 700 prostitutes to a secluded part of the city started in 1874.

Skirtsophrenia

LONDON (AP) — Police have caught one skirt snipper but they have not sewn up the case. After they grabbed Graham Carter, 23, a clerk who was spotted snipping a woman's skirt with scissors on a London subway escalator, other cases were reported.

"We shall obviously have to resume observations," Detective Constable Bob Wright said in court on Thursday when Carter was put on probation for causing criminal damage.

New strain of pneumonia found resistant to most antibiotics

ATLANTA, GEORGIA (AP). — A new strain of pneumonia, resistant to most known antibiotics, is a cause of major concern to world health authorities, the National Centre for Disease Control (CDC) said on Friday.

The new strain has been seen only in hospitals in Durban and Johannesburg, South Africa, so far. It is a derivation of pneumocontal pneumonia — the most common bacterial pneumonia, prevalent throughout the world.

If the new strain establishes a stronghold, the number of useful drugs will be narrowed considerably, according to the CDC.

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Burma treason plot

RANGOON (UPI). — A plot to kill Burmese government officials was announced yesterday, the second time in 15 months President Ne Win and members of his government have escaped an alleged assassination attempt.

Radio Rangoon monitored in Bangkok said five members of Burmese minority groups were charged with the attempted assassination of the President, his cabinet and the overthrow of the government.

Panama protestor dies

STOCKHOLM (AP). — A Panamanian law professor who set fire to himself outside the U.S. embassy here to protest the new Panama Canal treaty died on Friday morning in a hospital.

Authorities said the victim, Leopoldo Aragon, suffered burns over 90 per cent of his body when he drenched himself with petrol and ignited it on Thursday night. An embassy press attache and U.S. Marine guards extinguished the fire, police and embassy officials reported.

Cholera gets to Iran

TEHERAN (UPI). — Cholera has broken out in some west Iranian areas but there are no reports yet of fatal cases, hospital sources said yesterday.

Hospitals in Kermanshah and Sanandaj, 500 kilometres southwest of Teheran, were receiving up to 20 patients a day, all of whom had been isolated, the sources said.

However, Health Minister officials denied any knowledge of cholera in Iran, which would be the fourth country to be hit, after Turkey, Syria and Kuwait.

U.S. 'victory' at UN

NEW YORK (Reuter). — In a clear victory for the U.S., the UN Decolonization Committee on Friday shelved for at least another year a Cuban resolution calling for self-determination and independence for Puerto Rico.

The vote on an Australian motion to adjourn the debate on Puerto Rico until next year's session of the 24-nation committee was 11 in favour, seven against and four abstentions.

Rhodesian airmen die

SALISBURY (AP). — Two white Rhodesian airmen were killed when their aircraft crashed near the Mozambique border, the Rhodesian military command announced yesterday. It was not specified whether the plane was shot down or crashed accidentally.

Istanbul squatters riot

ISTANBUL (AP). — Three persons were killed and at least 40 wounded on Friday in an hour-long clash between police and armed squatters resisting eviction, police said.

The armed battle broke out when a riot squad, empowered by a municipal decree for eviction, arrived with bulldozers at a shanty town on the Asian side of the Bosphorus straits which divide Istanbul.

Editor's son found

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — napped two-year-old son of nent Argentine newspaper been found dead, the Bue newspaper "La Prensa" yesterday.

When the child was taker parents' home near neighb Plata on August 31, 1976 reported the kidnapping work of the left-wing M terrorists, who in 1974 responsibility for murde grandfather, David Kraise

However, "La Prensa" abduction was carried bodyguard working for t father, Raul Kraiselburd, the newspaper "El Dia" of

Indian villagers d

NEW DELHI (AP). — Mo people were feared drown day when a boat crow villagers capsized and b the Narmada River in Cen

Army troops rescued on estimated 95 to 100 persons boat home from market bo towns of Nemawar and North of Indore, a local g official reported.

Danish espionage

COPENHAGEN (AP). — electronics engineer, Be 38, was sentenced to eight prisonment on Friday classified equipment agents.

Weibel, who ran his tronics firm in the near Roskilde, was found guilt in a closed hearing in court.

Weibel said he would a was the severest sentenc case in Denmark since Wo

Ethel Waters, 80

LOS ANGELES (AP). Waters, an actress and became the grand lady of blues, died at a friend's Thursday after a lengthy was 80.

"I'm not afraid to di Miss Waters told a repo she first became ill. "I kinda looking forward to that the Lord has his arm around this big, fat spari

Born to a 13-year-o mother in a Philadelph Miss Waters had a 50- business career and made her songs, such smoky numbers as "Am I Blue" my Weather."

EXPELLED. — Sri L ordered two visiting Sovi ion representatives to country on the first aval to Moscow, the Foreign Colombo confirmed yest order followed news rep suggested that the Soviet be behind the wave of violence that engulfed Sri two weeks last month.

PRESLEY BODY. — A was willing to pay $40,(theft of Elvis Presley's planning to demand a $10 for its return, a police info reporters in Memphis, yesterday.

The 'good life' behind prison bars

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP). — Police have uncovered what they described as a lively postmidnight traffic in champagne, women and male transvestites for inmates in a medium-security prison.

The prison scandal is described by the Italian press as the "Dolce Vita Jail."

For 10 months, according to the police account on Thursday, prostitutes, male or female, were available to inmates in San Giovanni in Monte Prison, a former Dominican convent, in this city. An inmate would make his tastes known to a particular guard and for a fee of as much as 50,000 lire (about IL550) would get an appointment in the prison mess hall. The prostitutes commuted by taxi between their regular haunts and the prison.

For some weeks, police prisoners after midnight sudden scampering arou hurried closing of doors. T cion that prison life w described in the manual firmed following the rou of a robbery suspe prostitute, while they we with a prison guard. Th police to uncover the prison activities.

Five prison warders mediately arrested and a were informed they wer vestigation.

However, the man behind the traffic was Police said the suspect, Mazzeo, serving a 24-year murder, had left the August 9 on a "good con and has not been seen si

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'OLI, Libya (AP). — Libya ed the eighth anniversary of verthrow of its monarchy over eekend with an air force fly-by, play of weaponry and a speech l. Muammer Gaddafi accusing J.S. and Israel of planning to oy Libya's military power.

yan planes flew demonstration s over a number of cities dur- evolution day, while a military le was staged in the evening in ibyan capital. It included mis- that Tripoli radio said are le of hitting Israel.

display came at the end of a our night-time military parade ing the anniversary of Gad- overthrow of the monarchy in mber 1969.

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r weapons, described by the as the most modern of their — including anti-aircraft mis- — also were in the parade. The described them as "a strategic e not only for the Libyan peo- t of the entire Arab nation."

ressing a rally in Tripoli, Gad- harged that Libya was the vic- "treacherous aggression" by in late July.



Gaddafi...on a white horse

"The destruction of the growing Libyan military strength is also part of the plot hatched by imperialism which knows that the Libyan military strength is a significant Arab asset," he said. "The destruction of the Libyan Arab force is also within the plans of America and the Israelis who have said this several times."

The Libyan leader, who led the 1969 coup overthrowing King Idris, said Libya is a "citadel for the freedom fighters and those struggling for the freedom of the Arab nation." He said his country "was a place of asylum for 'revolutionaries' from all over the world."

Meanwhile, Libya has embarked on a programme for arming its adult population to serve as a "strategic reserve," for the regular armed forces, Gaddafi said in the speech that the programme is being carried out in accordance with his "teaching" that weapons, like political power, should not be confined to any sector, such as conventional armed forces.

Newly trained and armed youth of both sexes are being absorbed into the ranks of a "popular resistance force," which has the task of guarding public utilities and civilian targets in times of war.

The popular force is armed with light and medium weapons. Token units driving past the reviewing stand in the military parade in Tripoli carried anti-aircraft rockets, according to Tripoli radio. An officer of the popular resistance force said recently the force is ideal for Libya's defensive purposes in case of an "external invasion."

"An invader, facing guerrilla warfare, would have to pay dearly in human lives for attacking any of the cities" along Libya's 1,200 mile coastline, where 60 per cent of the country's 2.5 million population is centred, the officer said.

During the border flareup with Egypt, popular resistance fighters guarded government installations in Tripoli. In Tobruk, nearer to the border with Egypt, civilians went about their ordinary work with automatic rifles slung on their shoulders.

Eventually, the working age populaton will be merged into a "million man" force of Libyans to "defend their land, honour and revolutionary achievements," Gaddafi said in his speech.

The process is already underway, Gaddafi said, in harmony with the "third universal theory" he proposed in his "Green Book."

"In this country, it has become the right and duty of every Libyan man and woman to carry arms," added Gaddafi who is described by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as the "madman of Libya."

Ethiopians rally round 'Arab domination' fear

The largely Arab-backed movements fighting against Ethiopia are aiming not only at overthrowing the Marxist military regime there, but at changing the political map of the Horn of Africa — and with it the power structure of the Red Sea littoral states, according to COLIN LIGUM. He reports from Khartoum after visiting the Sudan and Somalia, where he met leaders of the seven major rebel movements.

ETHIOPIA is facing its darkest hour since Ahmed the Left-Handed, the great Islamic warrior, narrowly failed to storm the towering Abyssinian highlands in the middle of the 16th century in an attempt to break the 2,000-year old power of the Christian Amharas.

Now, one of the battalions of the West Somali Liberation Front (WSLF) fighting its way across the Somali nomadic plains of Ethiopia towards Jijiga and the Awash valley is named after Ahmed the Left-Handed. Although the wars presently being waged on all four sides of Ethiopia have lost the character of a Christian-Moslem struggle, the Addis Ababa regime, the Dergue, still arouses Ethiopian patriotic fervour by exploiting traditional fears of "Arab domination."

Yet, one of the Dergue's only four allies is Libya — the most radical Islamic state. More predictably, another of its allies (though only a minor one) is Israel. The two most influential allies are the Soviet bloc and Cuba.

This curious alliance pattern illustrates the extreme complexity of the situation in the Horn of Africa. The most extraordinary aspect is that the Russians are now the only major supplier of arms to both Ethiopia and Somalia, the main external centre of opposition to the Dergue.

There are, in fact, not one but three separate military challengers to the rule of the Dergue. Although all share a common interest in wishing to secure the defeat of the Dergue, their aims are in fundamental conflict with each other.

It is the group of Arab-oriented "national liberation movements" which at present offer the most serious challenge to the Dergue. If they succeed, old Ethiopia will disintegrate into small states. Some of these would join up with neighbouring Somalia to achieve the emergence of a Greater Somalia. This would then become one of the most powerful states in the Horn, instead of being one of the smallest and poorest in Africa.

SOMALIAN nationalism is now the most powerful force in the region. Its inspiration is the "ingathering of the exiles": the Somali nomads who for centuries have wandered across the face of north-east Africa from Djibouti in the east to the Awash valley in present-day Ethiopia in the west; and down to Kenya in the south.

At its birth as a modern state in 1960, the Somali Republic's flag was hoisted with five stars — each representing a region of Somali-speaking people. Two of these starred regions — the former Italian Somalia and the British Protectorate of Somaliland — merged to form the new homeland. The third region — Djibouti — was recently liberated from French rule; while it opted for separate independence, its orientation is pro-Somali. The fourth region lies in Ethiopia, and the fifth in the Northern Frontier province of Kenya.

The battle is now on for the "liberation" of what is called West Somalia. The Somalis have always kept up their claims to the Ogaden and the Haud areas to the east of the Shebelli river; what is surprising and new is the extent of the claims now being put forward by the West Somali Liberation Front.

In their humming exile headquarters in Mogadishu, the capital of Somalia, eager fingers roll out the map and trace the "historic borders of Greater Somalia."

"All the land to east of Awash river is Somaliland," says Sheriff Hussein Mohammed, the deputy-secretary-general of the Front, a former teacher, who has been a military leader since 1963.

This ambitious claim opens up an entirely new dimension to the Somali nationalist struggle. Hitherto unnoticed in the outside world, the borders of the "Somali nation" were, it appears, proclaimed at a conference near Harar on 15 January 1976.

At this conference, the Front established two branches of the struggle — Waraya and Abbo. These are two dialects of Somali. The leader of the Waraya branch is Abdulahi Hassan Mohammed, a former lecturer in Arabic at Cairo University, a 35-year-old native of Jijiga.

The seceretary-general of the Abbo branch is Mohammed Ali Rubey, but its charismatic leader is the legendary Waago Gutsu Usu, the chairman of the Front's politbureau.

"We are the elected leaders and when we have taken Jijiga, Diredawa and Harar, we will join the Greater Somalia and work to complete the unification of all the Somali peoples," insists Sheriff Hussein Mohammed.

Another national liberation front which has its exile headquarters in Mogadishu as well as in Riyadh (Saudi Arabia) is that of the Afars. They — who control the vital corridor from Eritrea to the port of Assab on the Red Sea, and who extend into the rich Awash valley — comprise a major element in the new Djibouti state.

THE FIGHTING in Eritrea, on the northeastern front, has been held up on the outskirts of Asmara, the provincial capital, and Massawa, the main port on the Red Sea. The main obstacle to victory no longer appears to be the military strength of the Ethiopian army but the divisions among the three rival movements which make up the Eritrean Liberation Front. Now a new division has replaced the oldest of the movements, the ELF.

The Eritrean fear is that if they took Asmara before reconciling their differences civil war will break out on the morrow of independence.

The real test is likely to come in about next month. By then the Ethiopian army — now being heavily rearmed by the Russians and retrained by the Cubans — is expected to be ready to open a counter-offensive against the Somalis, rather than the Eritreans.

The brunt of the fighting in "West Somalia" has been borne so far by the liberation forces themselves, but they obviously count heavily on arms supplies and logistics support from their brothers in the Somalia Republic.

Will the Somali Republic's army then stand openly in support of the liberation forces to face the new challenge from the strengthened Ethiopian army?

In any case, the next three to six months will in all probability prove to be crucial to the whole future of that region. (Ofns)



Training with sticks...younger men having joined the "People's militia" to fight insurgents in northern and southern Ethiopia.

Somalia-Soviet ties hit new low

MOSCOW (AP). — Relations have plunged to a new low between the Soviet Union and Somalia, one of Moscow's leading client states in Africa and once a model of Soviet-African friendship.

Somali President Mohammed Siad Barre ended on Thursday three days of secret negotiations with Soviet officials. A terse Soviet announcement which neglected the traditional reference to the mood of the talks, said only that Barre discussed "questions of mutual interest" with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Soviet ideologist Mikhail Suslov.

The Soviets are walking a tightrope, trying to maintain good relations as well with the newly Marxist Ethiopian regime. Diplomats say the Soviet Union may even be willing to jettison Somalia as an ally, despite their long relations, in hopes of building a better friendship with the larger Ethiopia.

Such a development would put Ethiopia, once staunchly pro-Western under the late Emperor Haile Selassie, firmly into the Soviet orbit for as long as its troubled Marxist government lasts. Somalia then might swing into the Western sphere of influence, diplomats say, giving the West another major outlet on the Indian Ocean.

The Somali-Soviet friendship is as old as the Somali republic dating back to the East African country's 1960 independence from Italy and Britain. The Soviets poured millions of dollars in economic and military aid into the country in an effort to make the nation a model of how Moscow can help a country develop.

In return for their aid, the Soviets reaped a highly publicized friendly association with the young African nation and naval facilities for their Indian Ocean fleet at the Russian-built Somali port of Berbera.

But relations soured suddenly this year when the Somali-Ethiopian conflict broke out. Ethiopia, with a population of 28 million compared to 3 million Somalis, had been drifting into the Soviet orbit for more than a year and apparently was highly valued by Moscow.

Somalia's Director General of Internal Security, Brig. Ahmed Suleiman Abdullah, said in a Kuwait newspaper interview last week that Moscow has been delaying delivery of military equipment to Somalia.

Western diplomats are skeptical that Ethiopia can be as reliable a political bet for the Soviets as Somalia was.

Iran prepares for the day when oil wells run dry

By BRYAN BRUMLEY

RAN (Ohio) — Iranians like to at while the National Iranian mpany (NIOC) is the most hic corporation in the world, it poorest in Iran. Its revenues go it into the vaults of the Central of Iran (CBI), where they up three-quarters of total ment revenues.

nd gas profits in Iran fuel an ious development scheme ed to ensure the country can on its own economic and l feet when the oil runs dry. Iohammad Reza Pahlavi has odly warned that Iran's oil s, estimated at $4.5 billion , will last only a few more s, perhaps less than 20 years.

year NIOC showed profits of illion, more than the four United States corporations ed. Measured against total f $19.6 billion that meant a ing profit margin of 39.9 per y comparison, Royal Dutch ith sales of $34 billion, had a argin of less than 7 per cent. hen is Iran leading the OPEC y call for a 15 per cent hike in e of crude oil?

high-ranking Iranians point t Iran is a moderate force OPEC. Iraq and Libya, he lemanded price increases of ent or more.

d, of all major Middle East rters, Iran has the lowest per l revenue. Saudi Arabia with lation of seven million had revenues of $26.7 billion in $10,000 per capita. Iran's lion oil income the same year out among nearly 35 million amounted to only $580 a head.

ranian government is using 0 per capita to build the com- dustrial base. NIOC led the this direction when it took l control of oil production in an effort to bypass foreign ners, NIOC has pursued a s policy to boost its direct crude and refinery dy direct sales account for fth of more than five million daily production, and NIOC raise that figure to 40 per 1980.

In 1976, an estimated 40 per cent of these direct crude sales went to Brazil, though major agreements were soon reached with clients in Europe, the Far East and Latin America.

One sure market for direct sales are the overseas refineries Iran is building on a joint venture basis. Refineries and fertiliser plants are already in operation in Madras, India, in South Africa. Another is under construction in South Korea, while a



joint venture company has been formed with Senegal to build one there.

NIOC has been negotiating for three years to take over a major equity interest in ENI, the state-owned Italian oil company, which would provide Iran with an integrated refining and distribution outlet in Europe.

Iran is creating its own fleet of oil tankers, and has formed a joint venture with British Petroleum to drill in the North Sea. Future downstream investments could include West Germany, the U.K., Egypt and Morocco.

An abundance of natural gas and the prospect of dwindling oil reserves have prompted Iran to invest heavily in the petrochemical industry.

"If private industry pulls up its socks and runs as fast as it could, petrochemical revenues should equal oil revenues by 1992," said Bagher Mostowfi, chairman and managing director of the National Petrochemical Company of Iran.

Government strategy in petrochemicals, as well as steel, copper and other heavy industries in which Iran is investing heavily, is to supply the private sector with basic materials.

The largest petrochemical project is the Iran-Japan Petrochemical Company, a $3 billion joint venture with Japanese interests led by Mitsui. Already under construction at Bandar Shapur on the Persian Gulf, the complex is expected to come on line in 1979. Iran expects to export fertilisers and low grade plastics.

Iranian and Swiss interests are negotiating to establish another $3 billion petrochemical complex on the Persian Gulf to produce a variety of higher grade products, including nylon.

Revenues from natural gas and liquid petroleum gas (LPG) are increasing as well. "We've been finding more natural gas than crude oil in the last ten years," Mostowfi noted.

The Iran Gas Trunkline (IGAT-1) last year pumped 327.7 billion standard cubic feet (SCF) to Soviet industry in Caucasia. In turn the Soviets supply West Germany, France, Austria and Czechoslovakia from their own fields farther west for which Iran collects cash payments. Completion of IGAT-2 in the early 1980s will more than double exports to Europe via the Soviet Union, while a smaller LPG project is planned to supply Japan.

It is too early to say whether Iranian development strategy will be successful. Despite construction delays, revenue generating plans for oil, petrochemicals and gas are maturing. Oil and gas revenues make up 76 per cent of total government revenues, a proportion that is slowly shrinking due to more efficient tax collection.

Of $49.2 billion total government expenditures, $32 billion will go to government enterprises. This covers major industries and the poor economic infrastructure, particularly transportation and electrical generating capacity.

Oil will continue to fuel growth in national income, production and growth. But the question that Iranian planners are asking more frequently is whether that growth will be self-sustaining when the oil runs out.

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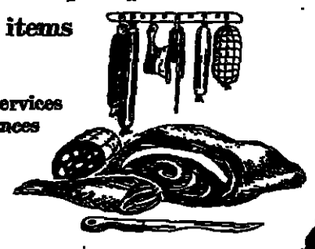
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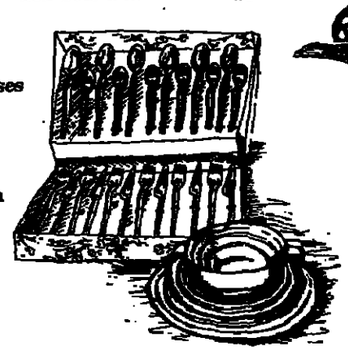


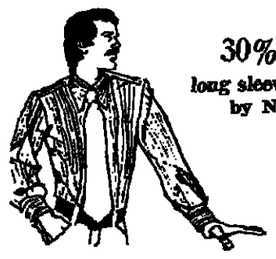
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7.07 Morning concert — Couperin: Concerto No. 8; Locatelli: Concerto Grosso in F Minor; Beethoven: Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92 (Vienna Philharmonic; Kubelik); Mozart: Sonata No. 16 for Piano (Gould); Koussevitzky: Concerto for double-bass (Karr); Respighi: Boutique fantasque (Ansermet)
10.05 Programme announcements
10.40 Notes on a new book
11.15 Arabic for beginners
12.05 Mozart: Sonata in B-flat Major; Ravel: Sonata for Violin and Cello; Srter: Partita for Violin and Piano
13.00 Light classical music — Glinka: Summer Night in Madrid; Rodrigo: Concerto Madrigal for 2 Guitars and Orchestra; Albeniz: Four dances from Spanish suite
15.01 Middle East crossroads — political commentary
15.50 Arabic lesson
15.55 Notes on a new book
16.05 Music quiz
16.45 Bach: Cantata No. 77; Puccini: Messa di Gloria
18.05 The Song — Profile of composer Hugo Wolf
20.45 Israeli artists — Orgad: Monologue for Viola — Solo; Yanai: Melodies; Schidlowsky: Music for the film "Hagolem"
21.30 Reflections on the portion of the week with Yeshayahu Leibowitz
21.50 Lesson in *Halacha*
22.05 Selections from the Israel Festival 1971
23.58 Programme announcements

Second Programme
12.30 Israeli songs
14.10 Songs
15.05 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals
17.10 Sabbath songs
18.05 Folk songs
18.43 Sports commentary
19.00 People and events in the news
19.47 Bible Reading: Chronicles I, 3, 4
20.05 Golden Watch club — programme on old age and retirement
21.05 Jazz corner — recordings of Henry Mancini
21.55 On Jews and Judaism
22.05 A Second Chance — programme on education
23.06 Manny Pe'er's talk and entertainment show
00.10 Israeli songs

Army Radio
7.07 On drivers and traffic: reports from police positions; features on transportation quizzes, information on tours of the country
9.05 Summer Party — music, news
12.45 Fifteen Minutes — a brief survey of current events in Israel and around the world
14.05 Sports magazine
15.30 Needles — a record stack — new record acquisitions
16.55 David Kochav's economic corner
18.05 Magazine on man and his environment: Interview with Adina Brisker
18.35 Meet the Elected — interview with Mordechai Virshubski, M.K.
19.05 Songs, comedy skits
19.53 Yitzhak Livni gives his impressions of New York
20.05 Weekly Concert — Brahms: Sonata No. 2 in A Major, Op. 100 (Serkin); Ravel: Rapsodie espagnole (Ormandy, Philadelphia Orchestra)
21.05 Folk songs
22.05 Profile of Ruth Kliger-Eilav who played a vital role in stimulating Aliyn during the 30's and 40's in Europe
23.05 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals
00.05 Night birds — songs, chat with Yael Dan

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00.30 (Fifth) 30 min.
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20.15 (Fourth) 15 min.
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Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Homage to Yitzhak Danziger; Michael Gitlin, Works 1974-77; Tetrascroll by Buckminster Fuller, and The Donkey and the Darling by Larry Rivers and Terry Southern — storybooks containing lithographs; Our Pupils at Work — Photography, Youth Wing: Leisure in America (in cooperation with the U.S. Cultural Center), closed Saturdays; Ancient Art — the Norbert Schimmel Collection; Greek Vases from the Jan Mitchell Collection, Gallery for Neighbouring Cultures; Our Pupils at Work, 1977 — Youth Wing; Educational Exhibition on Mesopotamian Culture, Youth Wing.
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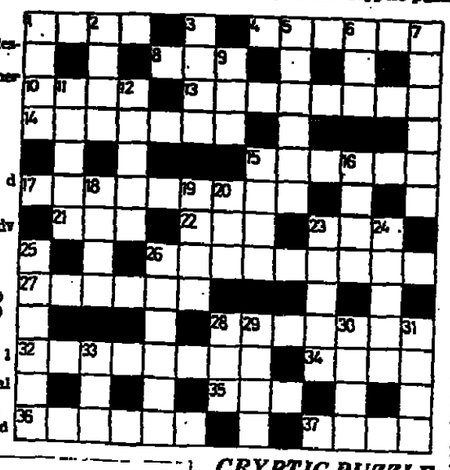
TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Musical instrument (4)
4 Fall (5)
8 Take part in winter sports (3)
10 Fever (4)
13 Annoy (8)
14 Church dignitary (7)
15 Allow (6)
17 Ladies' undergarments (9)
21 Metal (3)
22 For each (3)
23 Distress signal (3)
26 Military bodies (9)
27 Keep (6)
28 Irus (7)
32 All the letters (8)
34 Garden tool (4)
35 At this moment (3)
36 Beer drink (6)
37 Part of the body (4)

DOWN
1 Snare (4)
2 Colour (4)
3 Dramatic burlesque (4)
5 Joins together (6)
6 Snake (3)
7 Chooses (6)
9 Anger (3)
11 Immense (5)
12 Small and charming (5)
15 Fishy (4)
16 Heavenly body
18 Herb (4)
19 Expose (4)
20 Limb (3)
23 Cut (5)
24 Nasty smell (5)
25 Deep moans (6)
26 Licentious (6)
28 Number (3)
29 Very small amount (6)
30 Very unusual (4)
31 Search for (4)
32 Vegetable seed (3)



Friday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS. — 4, Divers. 7, Executor. 8, Oreans. 10, A-vast. 12, (-or-D. 14, Sail. 15, Polo. 16, Net(ball). 17, A-lop. 19, Whst. 21, Slipped up. 23, Wilt. 24, East. 26, Fix. 27, Fort. 29, Clef. 32, Hers 33, Sh-one. 34, Senora. 35, Twin beds. 36, My-sore.
DOWN.—1, Deg-AS. 2, Femal. 3, Just. 4, D-rool. 5, Vi-Ed. 6, (Emanet(rev). 9, Crowds. 11, Van. 12, Stall. 13, Coppers. 15, Pop. 16, Nag. 18, Tiffer. 20, Hutch. 21, Si-X. 22, Eat. 23, Widely. 25, Gen. 28, O-rate. 30, Lower. 31, F-east. 32, Hob-O. 33, Sand.

Friday's Easy Solution
ACROSS. — 4, Misuse. 7, Reprieve. 8, Leaves. 10, Shame. 13, Reap. 14, Sore. 15, Beer. 16, Fly. 17, Trot. 19, Wily. 21, Proximity. 23, Lieu. 24, Rage. 26, Cap. 27, Sled. 29, Maid. 32, Peas. 33, Aster. 34, Modest. 35, Criminal. 36, Crutch.
DOWN.—1, Gross. 2, Spear. 3, Wise. 4, Melee. 5, Slap. 6, Sherry. 9, Earwig. 11, Hoe. 12, Metre. 13, Retires. 15, Box. 16, Fly. 18, Rouses. 20, Home. 21, Pip. 22, Mad. 23, Labour. 25, Tie. 28, Latch. 30, Atone. 31, Drill. 32, Pest. 33, Alms.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Cash deposits? (4)
4 Story-book gift (8)
8 Fabulous piece of brocade (3)
10 One up the ladder? (4)
13 Difficult manoeuvre for the sailor? (4-4)
14 Fur-coated naval hero (3-4)
15 Forced home? (6)
17 Boxers disposing of the baseers? (9)
21 Sort of trick for a bowler (3)
22 Some pagan leader (3)
23 River rumble Scotland (3)
26 Beastly homes
27 Battle in cour
28 Pretend to dis
32 Tragic monart
34 Sold short as only fair (2-2)
35 Rum and wate
36 High-built tug
37 Ruler of litt (4)

DOWN
1 Fifty-fifty chai
2 Excuse for pleasure? (4)
3 A quarter of o
5 They can also
6 Levantine girl
7 Acquiring cha attractive (6)
9 Is able to pre
11 Pass on what
12 Fold in a pet
15 Clothing that's (4)
16 True, it's Fren
18 It floats right
19 A feeling ther wrong (4)
20 Urge, for exa the waiting (3
23 Sounds unhapp
24 Satisfying reac
25 Murphy's coat?
26 London tree (
28 Queen of mus
29 One of the Bedouins? (4)
30 Emerge slowly (4)
31 Bother to serv
33 Pinewood's late

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

...0-metre dispute mars ...d day of World Cup

...SELDORF, (UPI). — The se... day of the World Track and ... Cup began with controversy ... near accident yesterday.

...the men's 400 metres, the ...'s gun failed to go off properly ...uba's Alberto Juantorena in ...tside lane took a few paces, ...d down and looked over his ...er thinking the recall shot ...be fired.

...e saw was Australian Richard ...ell and the rest of the field ...ng up with him.

...the end of the back straight ...orena was in fourth place, ...letely out of his stride. ...gh he finished strongly the ...was won by East German ... Beck in an unofficial 45.78.

Cuban double Olympic gold ...ist, unbeaten since Montreal, ...urious. He argued with of... kicked over a lane marker ...nally walked away.

...e hammer, one of the throws ... Russian Yuri Sedych went ... astray, bounced off the track ...anged into the barrier in front ...t of the 50,000 crowd. A small ...as led away with a slight head ... from the hammer's handle.

...k's victory put East Germany ... of the U.S. for the first time in ...p because 400 metre runner ...t Taylor, of Texas, failed to ... in the top three.

...ever heard the starter's gun," ... Juantorena, winner of 800 ...s on Friday. I thought it was a ...start so I stopped running. ...I saw the others running so I ...d running again."

Panamerican team filed a ...t and demanded that the race ... again.

...hammer was won by West ...n Karl Heinz Riehm with a ... of 75.64 metres, according to ...ial results. East Germany's Jochen Sache was second to put East Germany further ahead of the U.S., for whom Emmitt Berry could only manage sixth place with 62.36.

In the women's cup Grazyna Rabsztyn of Poland set the fast 100 metres hurdles time of the year in 12.70 to beat Olympic Gold medalist Johanna Klier of East Germany, who clocked 12.86. Israel's Esther Roth, in the Asian team, came fourth in 13.26.

East Germany, which was comfortably building up its lead in the women's cup, was also denied victory in the 800 metres, when Totka Petrova of Bulgaria won the race from the front for the European team in 1:59.

The U.S. men's team picked up maximum points in the pole vault won by Mike Tully of Los Angeles who beat Wladislaw Kozakiewicz of Poland with East Germany's Axel Weber taking third place.

The U.S. went into the second day of the World Cup yesterday with a slim two-point lead over arch-rival East Germany in the men's competition.

Olympic champions Arnie Robinson in the long jump and Edwin Moses in the 400 metre hurdles both scored decisive wins and Steve Williams edged East Germany's Eugen Ray to take the 100 metres, which Ray was expected to win, to help the U.S. to a first-day total of 47 points.

The U.S. Olympic champion and world record holder Mac Wilkins was just edged out in the discus, however, when East German Wolfgang Schmidt unleashed a winning throw with his last effort.

There were no world records set in the Rhine stadium but Friday's 32,000 crowd saw a superb 800 metres between Cuban Alberto Juantorena and Kenya's Mike Boit. Juantorena's huge stride just carried him to victory by 1/10th of a second but the Cuban admitted afterwards he didn't know he had won until the last five metres. He clocked 1:44.

Africa's only win of the day was from Miruts Yifter, a 30-year-old Ethiopian Air Force sergeant who missed the chance to challenge Finn Lasse Viren at Montreal because of the African boycott. Yifter turned in an electrifying last lap to win the 10,000 metres in 28:32.3.



Cuba's Alberto Juantorena powers to victory over Kenya's Mike Boit in the 800 metres in the World Cup in Duesseldorf on Friday. A disputed start in the 400 metres yesterday robbed Juantorena of double gold. (AP radiophoto)

...h below her ...t in hurdles

...erusalem Post Reporter

...VIV. — Esther Roth, running ..., finished fourth in the 100 ... hurdles in the World Cup in ...idorf last night.

...er got off to a slow start and ...ver nearer than fourth during ...es. Her time of 13.26 seconds ...ell below her best. The race ...on by Grazyana Rabsztyn of ... for Europe, beating the more ... Olympic champion Johanna ... of East Germany, with Lyubov ...nko of the USSR in third place.

...er Roth won five points for ... with her fourth place. She ...ew from the 100 metres sprint ...s replaced by a South Korean ...r.

...'s second representative for ...zit Fabian, finished 8th and the 800 metres, in which she ...classed. The race was won by ... Petrova of Bulgaria, for

Ganiel sets swim marks

TEL AVIV. — Amir Ganiel, 14, yesterday set up two national records in the 400 metres and 800m. freestyle swims at the Wingate Institute.

The Rehovot swimmer timed 4 minutes 14.25 seconds for the 400 metres and 8 minutes 44.26 seconds for the 800 metres. Ganiel held the records for both these events, which he set up during the Maccabiah Games.

Tova Abrahamoff, 16, of Bat Yam set a new national mark in the mixed medley, timing 5 minutes 33.25 seconds and beating Yona Tovias' previous best of 5:47.2 minutes.

New soccer coach to alter 'image of Israeli football'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The new national team soccer coach, Emanuel Sheffer, and his assistant Amazia Lefkowitz started work last week with the national side, the reserves and representative youth teams.

Sheffer asked the press and public to give him a year to change the image of Israeli football. He said his aim would be more goals from the national side, even if it meant giving away more goals.

Sheffer said he would base his team on "total football" and he would seek out all-round players who could play in any position for a full 90 minutes. Twenty players would be chosen for the national side pool, with 20 additional players in a reserve pool.

Sheffer will have the national team together once a week, but will keep in close touch with club coaches, he said. He insisted that only disciplined players would be included in his pool. "Also, a player who is not loyal to his club has no place in my national side, regardless of how good or talented he might be," Sheffer stressed.

The national side will make its first match appearance under Sheffer in Paris on October 16 against the French club St. Germain. The game will mark the opening of the Israel Appeal campaign in France.

New F.A. management

TEL AVIV. — The Football Association will hold its general meeting here on Tuesday to elect a new management, which will serve for two years.

The management will include 14 representatives of Hapoel, six of Maccabi and three of Betar. Michael Almog of Hapoel will continue to serve as F.A. chairman for another two years.

The new management will discuss a proposal by Maccabi to increase the number of teams in the National League from 14 to 16, after this season.

In pre-season friendly games played yesterday the following results were returned:

Petah Tikva Hapoel 1, Jerusalem Hapoel 1; Kiryat Ono Hapoel 2, Tel Aviv Betar 2; Rishon LeZion Hapoel 2, Tel Aviv Hapoel 3.

Strike may empty UK soccer fields

LONDON (AP). — Tom Pendry, Labour MP, wants the government to intervene in a dispute which, he claims, could mean an all-out professional footballers' strike by the end of the month.

"The players are on collision course with the clubs," Pendry said on Friday.

The dispute is over the freedom of the player to negotiate his own contract and signing-on fee. Most clubs support the idea, but a small section is out to veto the changes.

Pendry has written Albert Booth, employment secretary in James Callaghan's Labour government, and Denis Howell, sports minister, asking them to offer their services as conciliators.

Pendry, co-chairman of the House of Commons Football Committee, said: it is getting dangerously close — it is almost upon us. The players are completely behind the management committee of the Professional Footballers' Association to take whatever action may be necessary, including even a strike.

"Now that the footballers have demonstrated their complete faith in their own negotiators, it is very much on the cards that we will be without football, our great national game, toward the end of September."

Gloucestershire takes over lead in county cricket

LONDON (Reuter). — Gloucestershire dramatically took over the leadership of the English county cricket championship on Friday when they beat Glamorgan by 37 runs at Cardiff.

While rivals Middlesex and Kent sat and watched the rain wash away their hopes of victory, Gloucestershire snatched a 37-run win with just 10 minutes remaining.

The win gave Gloucestershire, whose last title came in 1877, a five point lead over both Middlesex and Kent, neither of whom could play at all on Friday and had to be content with draws. All three sides have one match left, to be played on Wednesday.

Left-arm spinner John Childs took five for 41 as Glamorgan collapsed to 130 all out in their second innings. But the day really belonged to South African captain Mike Procter, who finished with four for 62 to become the first bowler to take 100 wickets in an English season for two years.

Gloucestershire's hopes were disappearing when Glamorgan avoided the follow-on by just one run, but Procter declared his side's second innings at 18 for one — and the gamble paid off.

Manchester City hits the top

LONDON (UPI). — Mike Channon shot Manchester City to the top of the English First Division table yesterday with his first goals for the club and also earned his England recall for next Wednesday's soccer international against Switzerland.

Channon's poor form since his £1.5m. transfer from Southampton at the beginning of the season, led to his being dropped from the England squad which was chosen by new manager Ron Greenwood earlier this week. But Channon sparkled yesterday, scoring twice and making the goals for Paul Rower and Asa Hartford in City's 4-0 drubbing of Norwich City.

The victory gave Manchester City seven points from four matches to lead on goal difference from local rival Manchester United and Liverpool, the reigning league and European champions.

United edged Derby County 1-0 with a 30th minute goal from Scottish international Lou Macari while Liverpool sank pointless Birmingham by the same margin thanks to a header by England midfielder Ray Kennedy after only seven seconds.

Arsenal shattered Nottingham Forest's 100 per cent record with a clear-cut 3-0 win which cost the Nottingham club its top place. Irish internationals Frank Stapleton and Liam Brady were Arsenal's successful target men.

The setback left Nottingham bracketed on six points with Wolverhampton Wanderers, who held Everton to a scoreless draw and Ipswich, who defeated Chelsea 1-0 with a 37th minute goal from Brian Talbot.

Full results of yesterday's English First Division games:

Arsenal 3, Nottingham Forest 0; Birmingham City 0, Liverpool 1; Bristol City 1, Aston Villa 1; Coventry City 2, Leeds United 2; Derby County 0, Manchester United 1; Everton 0, Wolverhampton 0; Ipswich Town 1, Chelsea 0; Manchester City 4, Norwich City 0; Newcastel United 2, West Ham 3; Queens Park Rangers 3, Leicester City 0; West Bromwich Albion 2, Middlesborough 1.

Yastrzemski keeps Boston 3½ games behind New York

NEW YORK (AP). — When the Boston Red Sox are in trouble, they look to Carl Yastrzemski.

Yaz responded on Thursday with three hits, a run batted in and a run scored as the Red Sox ended a 10-game homestand with a 3-1 victory over Cleveland. Boston was 5-5 on the homestand as they dropped 3½ games behind New York in the American League's Eastern Division.

Yastrzemski made sure the Red Sox didn't fall further behind in the pennant race as he knocked home what proved to be the winning run in the first inning. The veteran left fielder stroked a single to right to score Fred Lynn and put Boston ahead 2-0. Yaz also doubled in the eighth and scored on Jim Rice's triple.

Jerry Augustine and Ed Rodriguez combined on a five-hit shutout as Milwaukee defeated Detroit 1-0. Ed Kirkpatrick's double in the fourth inning drove in Jim Wohlford with the only run of the game.

Standing and scores after Thursday's major league baseball games:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	80	52	.606	—
Boston	76	55	.580	3½
Baltimore	75	55	.577	4
Detroit	63	68	.481	16½
Cleveland	62	71	.466	18½
Milwaukee	58	80	.420	25
Toronto	45	84	.349	33½
WEST				
Kansas City	76	54	.585	—
Chicago	73	56	.566	2½
Minnesota	75	59	.560	3
Texas	73	58	.557	3½
California	61	68	.473	14½
Oakland	52	78	.400	24
Seattle	52	83	.385	26½

Thursday's games: Boston 3, Cleveland 1; Milwaukee 1, Detroit 0; Oakland at Minnesota, postponed, rain; Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	81	50	.618	—
Pittsburgh	77	56	.579	5
Chicago	71	60	.542	10
St. Louis	71	62	.534	11
Montreal	60	72	.455	21½
New York	51	80	.389	30
WEST				
Los Angeles	80	53	.602	—
Cincinnati	73	62	.537	8½
Houston	64	69	.481	16
San Francisco	62	72	.463	18½
San Diego	58	76	.437	22
Atlanta	48	84	.364	31½

Thursday's games: no games scheduled.

Winning streak stopped

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey (AP). — The nation's longest collegiate football winning streak came to a humiliating end on Friday night when Penn State bolted to a 38-0 halftime lead behind the running of sophomores Matt Suhey and Mike Guman and crushed Rutgers 45-7 in the opening game of the college football season.

Rutgers had won 18 games in a row.

President Cup in Korea

SEOUL (UPI). — South Korea's first national team thrashed Thailand 5-1 and Lebanon beat England's Middlesex Wanderers amateur team 2-1 in the opening games of the ninth President Cup soccer tournament here yesterday.

...rg, Evert advance in U.S. Tennis Open

...ST HILLS, New York (AP). — ...eeds Bjorn Borg and Chris ... advanced to the third round, ... Nastase let his temper get ...st of him and was upset by ...nown Italian Corrado Baraz... Friday's play at the $402,420 ...pen Tennis Championships.

...ase, the fiery, seventh-seeded ...ian, kicked a ball into the ..., gestured obscenely at a ...ion camera, led a mock cheer ...he audience when one of his ... was upheld and delayed ...or five minutes while he ...ed with an umpire over a let ...ll of which produced sloppy, ...asical play that resulted in a ... triumph for Barazzutti, a 24-... clay court specialist.

... and Spain's fifth-seeded ... Orantes won in straight sets. ...p-seeded Swede, playing at less than full strength because of a strained right shoulder, disposed of John James of England 7-5, 6-4, while Orantes trounced Fred Stolle of Australia 6-2, 6-2.

Also winning in straight sets were Jimmy Connors, the second seed and defending champion, and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, the fourth seed, both of whom played night matches.

Connors, celebrating his 25th birthday on Friday, handled veteran Bob Lutz with ease 6-2, 6-2. Serving hard and playing his power game despite a painful back injury, Connors won the first five games of the match and was never in trouble.

Brian Gottfried, the no. 3 seed, had a harder time of it but managed to get past Marty Riessen of Chicago 7-5, 2-6, 6-3. Veteran Stan Smith, the 16th seed, was not so fortunate, losing to qualifier Michael Fishbach and his odd-looking, home-strung racquet 6-0, 6-2.

Meanwhile, in women's second-round play, top-ranked Chris Evert overwhelmed Pam Whytcross of Australia 6-0, 6-0 in just 36 minutes. Fourth-seeded Sue Barker of England beat Iris Reidel of West Germany 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, and seventh-seeded Billie Jean King — making her tournament debut after a first-round bye — outlasted 18-year-old Anne Smith 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Israeli women's champion Paulina Pessahov-Peled was defeated 6:3, 6:4 by American Zenda Lace. And South African Ilona Kloss, who took part in the recent Tenth Maccabiah, lost 6:4, 6:1 to Wimbledon finalist Betty Stove of Holland. Also defeated was Maccabiah champion Stacy Margolin of the U.S., who went down 6:2, 1:6 and 1:6 to Florenta Mohai of Rumania.

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Does Dayan speak for Begin?

THE NEAR unanimous consensus which developed in the Knesset on Thursday around opposition to any form of talks with the PLO diverted the spotlight of attention from the major event of importance in the foreign policy debate: Foreign Minister Dayan's speech.

The analysis he presented in the Knesset is in keeping with the views he has consistently espoused during the past three years, but in tone it would seem to diverge substantively from the positions articulated by Mr. Begin since taking office.

The Prime Minister has reiterated time and again that there is no confrontation between the U.S. and Israel; Mr. Dayan devoted a major part of his address to a discussion of the serious differences which exist between the two countries on the issue of the Palestinians and on the fate of the territories.

Mr. Begin has told the Americans that at Geneva "everything is negotiable" but in other statements he has made his deep ideological opposition to any withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza abundantly clear; Mr. Dayan was crystal clear on Thursday that, although the Government favoured a solution on the West Bank based on Jewish and Arab coexistence under Israeli control, if the Arabs were to propose a division of territory the Government would be prepared to consider the proposal.

The tenor of the foreign policy stance articulated by the Prime Minister has stressed Arab intransigence on the peace issue as the major stumbling block; Mr. Dayan has gone out of his way to emphasize the importance of President Sadat's statements regarding his desire to arrive at an arrangement with Israel and capped this in the Knesset by suggesting that Sadat should not be dismissed as a dissembler.

Presumably Mr. Dayan's statements were approved by the Prime Minister. Certainly he has not disowned them or the approach they represent. True, Mr. Begin's information adviser, Shmuel Katz, recently told "Newsweek" magazine that Mr. Dayan does not represent Mr. Begin, but not a hint to the same effect has come from Mr. Begin himself.

Despite the undeniable differences in the positions and analytical emphases of the two men, Mr. Begin's decision to appoint Mr. Dayan as foreign minister and his continued support for him would seem to indicate a tacit admission on his part that his own ideologically-based positions are untenable as operative policies.

The Prime Minister's "triumph" in Washington was based on his declared readiness to put off potentially divisive issues until the Fall. This is a tactic that cannot be adopted twice. Now that September, the UN and the talks in New York and Washington are upon us, the tactical flexibility implied in Mr. Dayan's approach is certainly preferable to a position that leads from "everything is negotiable" to refusal to consider any Israeli concessions in talks with the Arabs.

While there is reason to believe that Mr. Begin fully supports Mr. Dayan's approach to the diplomatic problems that will confront Israel in the next few months, the same cannot be said for the Prime Minister's party, Herut. In expressing himself as he has, Mr. Dayan has opened himself up to criticism from that stronghold of ideological true-believers, and Mr. Katz is perhaps just the first shot in that direction.

Dayan's vulnerability in the new configuration of Israel's politics, as a one-man faction in the Knesset whose ministerial status is predicated on the continued backing of the Prime Minister, has made it essential that he shore up his own political support.

This would seem to be the major explanation for the initiative of a number of ex-Rafi members in the Likud's La'am faction, in the DMC and in the Labour Party, to convene a supra-party study circle next Saturday for the purpose of organizing support for Mr. Dayan.

While one of the results of this initiative may be to foster splits within Labour and the DMC, the principal purpose would seem to be to bring about establishment of a new party around Mr. Dayan, possibly as a faction within the Likud.

Mr. Sharon's plan

FROM the beginning, it has been said that Mr. Begin's Cabinet, in contrast to its predessor, would speak with one voice. Moreover agreement within the Cabinet would prevent the kind of continuous and damaging leaks to the press that harassed the Rabin Government.

If this is indeed the case, it must be assumed that Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon's decision to publicly unveil his long-range plans for settlement on the West Bank was not a lone decision, but had the approval of the Prime Minister.

Moreover since it is a twenty-year plan, which presumably would not have been set back by being made public, say next week, should it be assumed that the timing was deliberately intended to coincide with the opening of the Arab foreign ministers meeting in Cairo, called in response to Israeli settlement decisions on the West Bank?

In the past, under Mr. Galili, the decisions and the plans of the Settlement Committee, which Mr. Sharon now heads, were closely guarded and made public only after careful consideration of the timing.

The new government has either thrown care to the winds, or has a more sophisticated notion of timing and politics than the nation has yet seen.

A burden of office

The dilemma of a potential "conflict of interests" facing the Begin Cabinet can, and must, be solved by wealthy ministers selling properties which stand in the way of disinterested government, suggests YOSEF GOELL.

THE BEGIN GOVERNMENT is based on the thinnest parliamentary majority in Israel's history. The Prime Minister, however, by dint of his personality and his showmanship both at home and abroad, has so far succeeded in conveying the impression of heading an administration that enjoys widespread public support.

Some recent polls would seem to bear him out. But public opinion is notoriously fickle. Charismatic leadership, such as Mr. Begin's, cannot make do with one good show. It has to keep putting on good shows and do all in its power not to fall flat on its face. The normal complement of mistakes and blunders that the public tends to allow grey and unspectacular rulers is generally denied to their more flamboyant counterparts.

The present Government, and the Prime Minister personally, will thus have to be more on their guard against fatal mistakes than were the long-lived and — since Ben-Gurion — non-charismatic Labour governments. All this is said in consideration of one of the main problems confronting the Government — the issue of potential conflict of interests facing some of its members, which is expected to be brought up at today's Cabinet meeting.

The issue arises because for the first time Israel is being governed by a Cabinet comprising several ministers who could certainly be called rich men by local standards. At the same time, there is a glaring discrepancy between this new reality and the public attitudes and official practices towards the question of conflict of interests that are holdovers from earlier and more austere days.

THE PROBLEM was recognized from the beginning. Mr. Weizman, when it became clear that he was to become Defence Minister, sold out his interest in a firm that is a defence contractor, and in a number of companies that import defence components. Other ministers, however, felt that they were in the clear, and did not have to take any steps to avoid situations in which they could be accused of being torn between their political duties and their private pecuniary interests.

Minister of Industry Yigael Hurvitz felt that the transfer of formal ownership of his dairy-products firms to his sons several years ago was sufficient to remove such a danger. Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon similarly believed that vesting ownership of his 8,500 dunam farm in the south in his wife's name was going far enough to meet the requirements of morality and the law. Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich's solution of transfering formal ownership of his lens-polishing plant to his wife and son was in the same vein.

None the less, in response to press comment and criticism in the Knesset, the Cabinet decided to put the question to a committee headed by Supreme Court Justice Shlomo Asher, which submitted its report more than a fortnight ago.

The fact that the committee's recommendations were somewhat discomfiting was attested to by the Cabinet's decision to resubmit them to a ministerial committee for further study. The Cabinet Secretary, in reporting on this decision, quoted Attorney-General Barak to the effect that it was free either to accept the Asher Committee's recommendations (*in toto* or in part), or to reject them.

In actual fact, Prof. Barak expressed the opinion that he would find it difficult to represent ministers in court cases involving conflict of interests, even on the basis of the Asher Committee recommendations. These, he intimated, were already a far-reaching compromise between the ideal situation and a worldly recognition of the desire to have men with practical commercial and industrial experience in government.

Barak stressed that the Asher Committee had struck such a fine balance between these views that its recommendations could only be accepted as they were, or not at all.

Mr. Begin and the Cabinet decided to waffle, and to pass on the problem — of adapting the already watered-down recommendations to the needs of ministers — to a committee headed by Minister of Interior Yosef Burg.

"CONFLICT OF INTERESTS" are words. One should be clear about what is being discussed. Mr. Hurvitz, who, with his immediate family, is owner and operator of a large dairy-products empire, is also the foremost official determining government aid to industries, milk subsidies and other such matters, which have a direct bearing on the fate of Tenne-Noga Dairies, Admir and his other companies.

Ariel Sharon, as Minister of Agriculture, has the loudest, and possibly the determining voice in setting land rental rates, water rates and subsidies, and production quotas and subsidies for the commodities grown on his farm.

The fact that many Cabinet members own large blocks of securities is a source of constant trouble and suspicion in the stock exchange, with its already superheated atmosphere.

It would be patently unjust — and libellous to boot — to intimate that Mr. Hurvitz and Mr. Sharon will take their decisions with an eye on personal gain. It would be superhuman, however, to believe the opposite: that they will make all their decisions in complete disregard of the possible losses they might suffer.

That is what the principle of conflict of interests is all about: not placing public officials in a position where the question and the suspicions can arise at all.

MANY ISRAELIS come from parts of the world — either Eastern Europe or the Moslem Middle East — where such a problem is never considered. The political cultures there assume that personal enrichment is one of the goals of holding public office. Israel, in its pioneering and austere formative years, developed a diametrically opposed attitude: that public officials, certainly those at the Cabinet level, should live relatively unostentatious lives, and not get involved in the common man's economic rat race.

True, this ethic was seriously eroded in regard to sub-Cabinet officials under recent Labour governments, an erosion which even began to make inroads into the Cabinet under the last government. Mr. Begin, one of the few exemplars of this earlier ethic in his own Cabinet, would do well to pay heed to the fact that Mr. Rabin felt constrained to resign over such a technical peccadillo as his wife's unauthorized foreign bank account.

This is a point well worth keeping in mind. Mr. Begin's party succeeded after 29 years of electoral frustration largely as a result of growing public disenchantment with Labour on domestic issues, with the issue of corruption looming especially large. Even during their initial state of well-justified euphoria, and his party should not the public can turn on th easily for the same reas

For a government temously based as the p it is sheer political tooth invite the sort of trouble into the interests that M and Mr. Sharon represe just two of the most eg amples.

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THE FIRST STEP to a solution is there: it is man's, that of selling which stand in the w interested government.

It is understandable like Mr. Hurvitz, who has than a decade building a industrial empire, will be ma when asked to choo his public office and his terests. And Mr. Sharon that his farm is not just but a way of life, certainl if it comes from the hea

But choose they mus should be forced to by political colleagues. Atta political office must not b to seem to become alm aspect of a successf making career; it is a ca honour should be protected.

This is all the more ne time when Israel finds *nouveau riche* stage, wh tributed in no small way vasive atmosphere of co places high and low.

Mr. Begin and the today's meeting, should their highest ideals and and not seek a cheap wa is much cleaning to be d conflict-of-interest stal Knesset and in local g But every journey begi step. And that first step i in the Cabinet.

READERS' LETTERS

RECOGNIZE THE PLO

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Having spent practically half a year in Israel where I conducted a considerable amount of my own private "research" into the Middle East problem, I more than fully appreciate Mr. Begin's views about territorial concessions and his refusal to allow a separate Palestine state to be established. His attitudes to the PLO, however, are unconstructive folly and somewhat illogical in my view.

Mr. Begin says he refuses to deal with "murderers and genociders." What then were the Germans? The PLO's activities, however barbarous, are small time compared to the Nazi holocaust and yet I notice that Israel cooperates and has cooperated with Germany to the tune of several hundred million dollars of aid and continuing trade benefits each year. And rightly so: in terms of the political and economic interests of the young State of Israel, it was a political and practical necessity.

What is more of a necessity then than stopping PLO butchery and trying for a political peace in which the PLO has had, has and will have an integral role to play, whatever Israelis think or do?

How can you expect the PLO to eat humble pie and recognize Israel, if Israel won't eat its own and recognize the PLO? The PLO are frustrated, angry, proud men whose self-esteem and self-respect have to be pandered to. In any case, Israel's backing down would put the onus on the PLO to concede something and would neutralize a considerable amount of ferocious anti-Israel press and public opinion, which seems to be endemic in Europe nowadays.

To cling to a moral principle blindly is emotional stupidity. By refusing in any way whatsoever to talk to the PLO, all that Mr. Begin is doing is to perpetuate Israeli suffering at their bloody murderous hands.

ALAN SHARPLES
Manchester, England.

COMPARATIVE SHOPPING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is unrealistic enough when a Sabra who never lived in the United States does it, but it is downright silly when it is done by a market analyst. I'm talking about your columnist, Martha Meiseis, who is constantly comparing prices in the U.S. and Israel by computing $1 = IL10.

It is pretty obvious that the only realistic way to compare prices between two countries is to compare the time one has to work for the same item or service in the two countries. Taking this into consideration, there is absolutely nothing which is cheaper in Israel than in the U.S. and almost everything costs three times as much.

ERWIN FUCHS
Ramat Efal.

HOW TO SAY "NO" TO ARAFAT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In terms of public relations impact, the words of our spokesmen are not always of gem-like quality. Such shortcomings in the wisdom department are perhaps understandable. But what is somewhat less understandable is our sometimes devastating silence in answer to what our "friendly" cousins are saying.

In terms of rebuttal, we have been reassuringly told that our modest public relations efforts are much more on target than is the limitless rhetoric of our neighbours. This explanation is all too often unadulterated fluff being stuffed down our collective throat.

Why, for example, has the Arab catch phrase about the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians become so deeply embedded in Western political pronouncements? Might it not be because we tried so hard to tell the world that the Arabs alone are to blame for their own refugees that we almost forgot to mention that our house is full of refugees from the Arab lands — refugees whose "legitimate rights" were torn to shreds by Arab decree?

Even on the current hot potato, the issue of a "homeland" for the Palestinians, we seem to be putting our collective foot into our mouth by stressing the future threat to us by the creation of an additional Arab state. Would we not be on safer ground if we emphasized something more tangible — the overwhelming historical evidence which negates their claim?

We must not only learn what to say but, of equal importance, how to say it. We could improve our image immensely if we learned how to say "no" properly. Almost every time we are asked whether we'll talk to the PLO, our answer has been a resounding, "No, never!" "No" needs a modifier, a "because," a sensible explanation to soften its cutting edge.

Golda Meir, too, was once asked in a TV interview whether she would agree to talk to the PLO. Her answer was a classic in hitting the bull's eye. "What will we talk about?" she asked sweetly, "the precise manner of our expected suicide?" She then went on and deftly annihilated the PLO by simply citing their own words and deeds.

When can we swallow our pride long enough to really call in professional help?

It would be useful if we prepared a booklet containing a concise point by point exposition of our right to peoplehood in the land of our people and including, above all, a listing of the Arab claims and charges against us, each one followed by answers as blunt and as truthful as our experts can make them. Having such an information gem around us all the time would help each one of us.

Then too, in addition to our nice gesture in passing out a *kova tembel* to our tourists, we could place a little booklet into each hat. We could also see to it that at least the Jewish students of Western universities where the Arab propaganda effort has had an almost unchallenged monopoly have access to this counter-weapon of ours.

ARIE GABRINER
Jerusalem.

'WE ARE ARABS NOT PALESTINIANS'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — My attention has been drawn to the informative article by Yehuda Z. Blum, "The Palestinians and Nationhood — Part II," of August 12.

It brought to mind something told me by an old-timer in Israel. When, during the Mandate, the British designated those living in Israel as Palestinians on their passports, the Jews were delighted and proudly showed their new title to visiting friends.

But the Arabs indignantly refused this classification, saying: "We are not Palestinians, we are Arabs."

Times certainly change.

JOAN McWHIRTER
Jerusalem.

THE QUALITY OF EMISSARIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir — After reading Arthur Kemelman's "Emissaries 'neglecting' non-Zionist Jews" (August 7), I didn't know whether to laugh or cry. One would think that Mr. Kemelman's informant, David Stern, Young Judea's emissary in Boston, would not confuse United Synagogue Youth and New England Federation of Temple Youth with "non-Zionists" after two years there.

For the record, these youth organizations are affiliated with the Conservative and Reform Movements and represent more than two-thirds of the total number of synagogues in the United States. Apart from the fact that these movements are active members of the World Zionist Organization, their youth programmes strongly emphasize Israel in their year-round activities, summer camps and special projects. Both groups send hundreds of boys and girls to Israel each year on summer, six months and year programmes to study and work as well as to tour the country.

No doubt David Stern is justified in his concern that emissaries are not reaching the unaffiliated and the affiliated as well. His personal confusion only underscores the abysmal ignorance even of the most dedicated emissaries. The truth is that the best qualified and informed will find it difficult to inspire the hearts and minds of American Jews. To continue to send the unqualified and misinformed deepens the problem. The time has come to dispense with the present high cost-low return service of emissaries, or give much more thought to the choice and training of those who represent us abroad.

AARON M. SINGER
Jerusalem.

THE STIGMA OF MENTAL ILLNESS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was appalled to read in your issue of August 25 that a man and his family had been denied immigrant status because the man had been hospitalized for mental illness. By such an act, this country only serves to perpetuate the stigma attached to mental illness.

Does a prior history of hospitalization mean that this man could not be a worthy member of our society, contribute to Israel and lead a full life? I am not familiar with the Law of Return, but if a prior history of mental illness is sufficient grounds for denying immigration, then I find that particular clause, to say the least, backward.

JANET MAMLET-LANDAU
Tel Aviv (Los Angeles).

NATIONAL I OF MOURN

To the Editor of The Jeru

Sir, — There is an impo tion to the merger of Ho with Tisha Be'Av, whic mentioned.

In the American Dias Be'Av receives scant att the vast majority for reason that it falls in a when many people are and the synagogues a attended. If Israel's Je merge the two days, the considerable urging fc Jewry to do the same. would be that the comm the Holocaust would st than the observance of becoming enhanced.

The battle of the Wa deserves to be remembe conditions of Diaspora not be slighted.

BERNARD H. BLO
Congregation I
of the Cit
Jerusalem (Albany, N.

POLLUTIO IN BEERSH

To the Editor of The Jeru

Sir, — Maybe now tha of the Bromine Compo have had to be hospitali 9), something will be do poisonous fumes let loos fortunate people who ha Beersheba.

In a town where the t soars between 36° and 38 during the daytime, it possible to open the wind flat in the evenings to mosphere. Instead of chemical factory sends smelling stench, a poisonous, and all windo be closed. All this in a Negev trying to attrac migrants.

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